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Husband, dear husband, come home to me nov

From the city, and State House so warm, Tis lonely without you, why do you not come And see to the things on the farm? ou told me, when you were elected last fall, If I would but once let you go, You'd surely return before April was past,

And I really believed 'twould be so. Come home! come home! come home! Dear husband, kind husband, come home

Jusband, dear husband, come home to me now The old brindle cow has got a white calf, And the young lambs are bleating for you; The hens have been sitting a fortnight or more They soon will be off with their broods, The old speckled turkey has stolen her nest Away in the brakes or the woods.

Husband, dear husband, come home to me now The garden needs spading for peas,
The boys should be picking up stones in the lot,
And you should be trimming the trees. Stop talking of license and rum, And tend to your business at home?

fusband, dear husband, come home to me now, Come home, while the birds sing in May, And let not the smiles in the gallery there Distract you, or tempt you to stay. The voice of your Betsey is calling you now.

Come home, for you know what it means, I'm getting quite nervous about you-come hor And we will have cowslips for greens! Come home! come home! come home! Dear husband, kind husband, come home!

A correspondent of the Mirror and thing?"

ring it they are compelled to leave earts her eyes turned away.

of stock is kept on this wonderful fodder I don't know, but I imagine it is the hob-

vides the waters flowing south.

brisk as if for a wager. I began to walk slower when I caught sight of Mrs. Glover's cottage, and I felt a dread at my learning law and the strain of standing on two, banksmen. "I may pick up one or two, learning law and the strain of standing on two, learning law and the strain of standing on nothing law and the strain of standing on nothing as learning law and the strain of standing on nothing law and the strain of standing on the Grand Hotel, you will see at the strain of standing on the st tage just as Nelly herself came out. She You can't go down yet!" eried the through every muscle: my head spun Mrs Glover got up, and took Nelly's culate so enormously: they pay no tax heart, but went on, and reached the cot- if there's any near." When will you get through with bills and resolves, never looked prettier than at that mo-

> "Why, Charley, what is the matter?" ten." she cried in a frightened sort of way.

cried, quickly.

take me as I am!

ond. You look up to see if there are any ise to mother and Jack, when we walked ground.

ally, from pole to pole . Its bed follows gave me a little spirit. It turned my —the flames being all blue—and I knew —Why, suppose when Nelly said she for making it up. e general structure of the land. Here thoughts, and I stepped out brisker, that the atmosphere was so much gun-couldn't have you, you had put your

tween Ireland and Newfoundland I stopped at the moor, and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart stock or rake handle; there is nothing that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, with the thought that Nelly would hear "There was her promise to you and looked back, which was the promise to you and you are the promise ach up to or beyond the surface, pack on back, and began my tramp. comes of myself, and I pleased myself rather took me aback. tween tretand and Newtoundland there exists a plateau, which is evidentyoung man in vermont. The stick to be worked in the automatic lathe does which, between latitudes 40 deg. and 50 with its gaping walls and shaken roofs what she had said about her brother countless throngs that swarm in every cream; then strew into it as much pow- be worked in the automatic lathe does ly a continuation of the great watershed again, and, dismal as I now thought it, then, all at once, it came into my head urged. had been happy there. Not one of those heart such a turn that I quite staggered, "I can't say but I have," I muttered, world? Why, women to be sure. deg, north, surrounds the earth, and di- encumbering the blackened ground, I Jack being in the pit. This gave my that promises were broken?" tumbling cottages and hovels but would and the perspiration poured from my clapping on my hat." Within a few years the harbor of Prov- open its door to me; not one where I forchead like water. I rushed forward "Where are you going?" said Jack. pearance at Hartford. incetown, Mass. has filled up in its deep- wouldn't meet a friend. And there I as if I was mad; my foot struck someest portion eight fathoms, and its average was born; it was the spot on earth that, thing; I bent down over what seemed a With that I took two strides down the at the rate of nearly half a million a Beautiful variegated marble has been men are to be placed on the police force depth is now about seven or eight fathoms. even in that hour of bitterness 1 loved corpse, and the gleam of the lamp fell stairs into the road, and hurried off to year.

the checks like a rose, brown har like the lat rang with a class which shock the late strength of a guard and the speed of the late of the it ended. I don't know how often I this made a wonderful difference in the light. Dark as pitch it still was, though thought it over; it came into my head thought it over; it came into my head the dust-heaps, round the pit's mouth, not to a proudly, said,

It didn't seem a minute before I came this made a wonderful difference in the ner, and of an the nappmess the world could give, and as my breast swelled hands of the Minister of the Interior before a license to print a newspaper will raised the price of flour to a starvation the first thing in the morning and there it but some were there before me, and the not to a pitman's eyes, and I had found proudly, said, remained the last thing at night, and at off-men and the women were rushing up out that Jack breathed when I reached the "Ah, Nelly, if you had only loved be granted. This is used to subtract rate. Now the worst affliction of all has last quite took possession of me. No from the village in a stream. The smell shaft. The discovery nerved me afresh me." last quite took possession of me. No from the vinage it a steam. The shell matter where I was, digging, or blasting, from the pit almost knocked me down and kept all my senses at work. I only "How happy we might have been." offence. A regular spy is then employ- levee has flooded the country, and nearly or tunneling, above ground, or down in as I camegup, and I had to get my felt that there would soon be another the pit, my thoughts turned on Nelly, and breath a little when three or four of us explosion, so I placed Jack on the saddle, from being the merriest fellow in the crept on to the mouth and looked down, and taking the cord from my Davy- you know." village, I came to be the dullest. One The explosion had destroyed the cage, lamp, tied him hand and foot, then pulled The little finger 'unlocked, and I felt rior censor, who goes over the questionable morning there was no work in the pit injured the signal rope, and as the people above of the Signal rope, and as the signal rope, and as the people above of the Signal rope, and as the signal rope, and for my gang, because the viewer wanted injured the signal rope; hence a means hauled the tackle and lifted the straddle, Jack's counsel, and held her by the waist. any utterances upon the ruler and his sathat part of the seam shored up, and it of communication remained for any one from the ground, I hung on by my arms; "There's your promise to your mother traps, but for any comparisons whatsostruck me all at once that I would have immediately below. As soon as I saw thus we began to mount the shaft.

"Yes, he is down in the pit, and they the heaps—men and women—some of They landed Jack Glover off the strad-rough and smooth like other women, ments. The third day afterward a confi-I'll jump down." A good many were on and I was landed on the bank. called out, "Good-bye, Charley, God mouth, I got to the top of the bank, fact, as the blue joint which grows on Col.

I havn't come to you about Jack, Nelly; be a surged by the articles he drops. In one place it is knew how, "exhibit your authority."

Another that I might signal to be hoist-in the pit, or let myself drop from the pit, out of the question, and instead, they cut it off near the ground, being careful to have it fall in the right direction, and have in the day of it, looking means about my life; and another, I would have intending to pick up my pack, and drag down every word of it, looking means the ought to have on, he knows no more about them than a baby. His clean shirt without doing something, so Hell imparation and over the passport. He handed over the passport. He had over the passport of the could have on, he knows no more about them than a baby. His clean shirt of the could have on the passport of the passport

Horse Guards. But really, isn't this about speaking to you, but now that I ned the walls of the shaft and marked and the next day, and I was still in bed, him, and even the appearance of unusual nothing more."

the memory of man? It rains up this way easier than a baby cries. Showers creep up in a minute and drench a man in a sec-

you can spread your umbrella, and the rain drops come so thick that they actually And the tears, it is true, were running shaft. The stench was overpowering.

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ward before they had got through my her, and she had a crying fit afterward. horns and come very near knocking it down—and who cares? Nobody, I guess.

Our village seldom looked bright, no looked b down—and who cares? Nobody, I guess. Give us a good hay season, and both you Give us a good hay season, and both you guess. Give us a good hay season, and guess. Give us a good hay guess guess. Give us a good hay guess guess guess guess guess guess guess guess guess gues dependent city sinners who have to buy, felt as if the sun would never shine again what with the gloom, and my shortness of on my neck and fainted." dependent city sinners who have to buy, left as it the sun would never shine again and we independent countrymen who for me, as my eyes fell on the line of breath, I was some minutes serambling and we independent countrymen who for me, as my eyes fell on the line of breath, I was some minutes serambling and insert it in a day the Monchard (spy)came again. have to sell, will be better off. The cottages, with the clouds hanging down to the top of the incline, keeping my relenting. fields are wet, so that it is an impossibil- from above, and nothing round but a arms stretched out, as I went along to "No." nears are wet, so that it is an impossibility to work them. The brooks are so waste. I thought I might as well be in feel for anything in the way. And it high that it is folly and wet feet to go my grave as continue to live there, was lucky I did, or I should have me," I said. Beside, I should be always meeting dashed my head against some empty I was a long time telling it, but Jack promise for a bad debt, and made the out, and took new quarters. The second and in a short time rises to the mouth. Beside, I should be always meeting Nelly; perhaps lurking about her mother's trucks, and, in the state I was in, that Nelly; perhaps lurking about her mother's trucks, and, in the state I was in, that never moved a muscle, and not till I basis of a series of lectures on domestic conomy for months afterwards. In fact, presented himself, and demanded them the same Mouchard presented himself, and demanded them ty-five the death-rate of bachelors is that soundings have been made in the myself. Why shouldn't I go away to the first gallery, which you could only "Don't you think you have been a lit-"orth Atlantic so as to map out its bed the goods before Mrs. Grunter the fast, Charley," he then said, dubitite accurately. The ocean is a long gings in Australia, for that matter? The and went on a few steps, though my ously. ough of varying depth, extending, prob- notion, if it was good for nothing more, Davy lamp was what pitman call "afire," "What do you mean?" I answered.

and there rocky peaks, like that of eneriffe, or huge mountains of sand, such settle there only to bid good-bye to the But I stumbled along; if I wasn't to must." the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, folks I lived with, and I soon came out, save any one, it didn't matter what be-

best, and I didn't turn away without dash-1 on its face. It was Jack Glover, I Mrs. Glover's cottage. I stood outside at CENSORSHIP IN FRANCE. Nelly Glover was the prettiest lass in ing my hand over my eyes. didn't know whether he wasalive or dead, minute, when I opened the door, and the A correspondent in Paris writes as fol-Selly Glover was the prefilest lass in the village; her eyes of the deepest blue, I was walking on, when suddenly the but I caught him in my arms, and with first thing I saw was Nelly, sitting by lows of the difficulties which accompany says a letter from Louisiana—physically the village; her eyes of the deepest one, checks like a rose, brown hair like the air rung with a crash which shook the the strength of a giant and the speed of her mother, and looking like a ghost.— the free expression of opinion in that and spiritually demoralized, pecuniarily

so trim. I loved Nelly, but as for that, sounds denote but one result in the black ing—I made a dash at the shaft.

and sprang into my arms. My heart The restrictions upon expression are overrun with the contending forces, the so trim. I loved Neny, out as for that, out all the young men of the village were of country, and throwing down my pack, I twas easier going, when you were was so full I couldn't speak at first, but so grievous, also, that few men brought Union boys marched in and gobbled up THE WIFE AT HOME TO HER HUSBAND the same mind, and she treated us all darted off to the pit, with the feelings once in the main or horse road; for now I thought I must do something, so I up in American journalism, would be ob- about everything, and then came back to alike. She had a smile for everybody, that animate every miner on such occahind, and though you wouldn't think it. Jack recommended. Now I felt sure of conflict with the government. Fifty and seized upon the crumbs, and when A parody on "Father, Come Home." To be sung every day at the close of the session, till the every day at the close of the session, till the it ended. I don't know how often I

er's cottage, and I felt a dread at my banksmen. "I may pick up one or two, just terrible. My hands seemed ready to "And what do you say to it, mother?" upon every copy. This is why non-posnap; the ache in my arms spread I cried to the old lady.

ment, but appearing so suddenly dashed "Half an hour ago there were fifty," I thought I must drop before I reached "That's what I say to it," she said, my spirit, and I hadn't a word to say to replied the time keeper: "but I am the top. Then they began to hoist fast-heartily; and I know Jack is of the same Government here. In 1866 I was sent to of rum numbers that they are of a dead thankful to say they all came up but cr. I mustered all my strength, tighten-mind." ed my grip of the straddie, though my "And this is what I say to it," I cried, suddenly came to an end I stopped some ders, the rebel agent in Canada, who con-

"And they are all lost," said the viewer, fingers were growing numb, steadied my giving Nelly a kiss. "Well, it is just this," I said; then I "for there will be another explosion feet, and hardly dared to breathe, I You wou't be surprised to hear that we One of my letters related facts about the could see the walls of the shaft, felt the were married the next week. And now Emperor's social life, which the rebel ed-

res, he is down in the pit, and they say it is foul, which makes mother and the women crying, and some praying: dle before you could look round, and he there is no happier woman in the king-dent-looking, pale-cycl man came to my me uneasy. You haven't heard anywas a dead silence. Then two or three head and poured a little brandy in my Farmer, (Manchester,) writing from New "No, no!" I answered, "he is all right. Called out, "Good-bye, Charley, God mouth. I got to the top of the bank, bless you, brave lad!" The banksman low-when I heard a scream, and there was You musn't mind what the old women bless you, brave lad. The banksman low-when I heard a scream, and there was have been the last one to talk about the to my chamber. "If 'a wet May makes log hay, hay of the village say, or you'll be looking bit's mouth. A davy lamp was tied brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, for he is altogethed as a looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness of women, and I sank through the looking brother Jack, but she never even looked uselessness must be long enough this year to make for a blow-up every day in the year, round my waist, and I held a rope in my at me. I wished then that I had staid er and entirely dependent upon them. very respectable liberty poles; as long, in when there is nothing more than common. In the pit, or let myself drop from the line an always be tracked at home, by "Monsieur," said I, as placidly as I ascertain their views on the education of hand, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land, so that I might signal to be hoist- in the pit, or let myself drop from the land the land

G's Warner meadow, and this, he assures it's about myself."

That it come to you about such as I came up, and so escaped seeing the articles is don't myself."

I had no intention of going back till I had searched the pit, and seen if those or I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ear, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his snawt, or his ers I could walk now, and when they let his noots, in another his his could be a could walk now. She gave me another rook now.

She gave me another rook now.

She gave me another rook now.

Tour word is insumerent.

He showed me his commission, and I were alive. One thing, I didn't care go my arms I turned toward the moor, gloves, or his cane, as the case may be. were anve. One thing, I client care go my arms I turned toward the moor, about my life; and another, I would have intending to pick up my pack, and drag As for the clothes he possesses, or those handed over the passport. He noted the children of laborers ought not to go

have it fall in the right direction, and then putting a chain around the butt then putting a chain around the butt works for How I love you works then putting a chain around the butt ends, 'twitch' it into the barn as they would fence poles.

The putting a chain around the butt got words for. How I love you, you are always before me, how I am crazed down to measure the distance yet to be was another explosion at the pit, as I had wear the same one a month.

The dirty one taken away, or he would then handed me snail's pace, and I kept looking up and down to measure the distance yet to be was another explosion at the pit, as I had wear the same one a month.

"Yes," rould fence poles.

A good yoke of cattle will twitch from wenty to thirty stalks. Just what species wenty to thirty stalks. Just what species are always before me, now I am traversed. The shaft had never seemed traversed. The shaft had never seemed expected, I didn't lift my head. Recovering my strength by degrees, I decided like to be asked to assist in "cleaning of the cheap, and not measure the distance yet to be was another exposion at the ph, as I nade to the always of the control of the cheap, and not bear too heavily on their pockets.—

He wrote down my admission.

"Yes."

He wrote down my admission.

"Do you know that for this, three penals of the cheap, and not bear too heavily on their pockets.—

"Should they learn writing?" "Well, and I want to, here I stand, and I say all I want to here I stand, and I say all I want to here I stand, and I say all I want to here I stand, and I say all I want to here I stand, and I say all I want to here I stand, and I say all I want to here I stand, and I say all I want t twenty to thirty stalks. Just what species wouldn't change with a king, if you'll in the darkness below, and saw no bot- to return to my old lodgings, and have in the darkness below, and saw no bottomy old longings, and have tom; I glanced up, and the gleam of a rest before I set out on my wander-such occasions, like a visitor that cannot "I know that you can compel me to arithmetic?" Emphatically, "no," from "Don't say that, Nelly. I doubted light grew smaller and fainter. I scan- lings. The day passed, and the night, be got rid of—nothing is expected of leave France within twenty-four hours; the farmers, "no use at all in arithmetic." Indicate the farmers and fainter.

beautiful month of May, this gay, glad, glorious month of May just the wettest, glorious month of May just the wettest, wateriest, grassiest month of May within glorious month of May within wateriest, grassiest month of May within glorious month of May within glorious month of May just the wettest, wateriest, grassiest month of May within glorious month of May just the wettest, wateriest, grassiest month of May within glorious month of May just the wettest, wateriest, grassiest month of May within glorious month of May within glorious month of May just the wettest, wateriest, grassiest month of May within glorious month of May within glorious month of May just the wettest, wateriest, grassiest month of May within glorious month of May within glorious month of May just the wettest, which began to affect my pain, now felt easy, and I was ready for pain, now felt easy, and I was ready f wateriest, grassiest month of May within the memory of man? It rains up this way cherish you to the day of my death." breathing, and as I went on, I had to a start again. So I got up very quiet the memory of man? It rains up this way cherish you to the day of my death."

fines from, if the newspaper commits any come upon this people; the break in the "Then we can be," she naurmured.
"How, Nelly? We can never marry, by line advertisements and all, every day corn, cotton and cane are drowned out. and he sends a marked copy to a supe- and the crops totally destroyed.

litical papers like LE PETIT JOURNAL cir-

I have had two experiences with the eyes so used to looking into the bottom months in Paris, to write lesser matters, spired to burn, poison, and waylay quiet "Is anything wrong with Jack?" she reduced to the lowest courses to eke out tackle swung, strong arms caught me, for Nelly, she will tell you that, though was at pains to elip out and send to the lowest courses to eke out was at pains to elip out and send to the subsistence. At his cheap hotel, in the subsistence. she has married a pitman and has her Minister of the Interior with his complihotel, and asked for the register. Stopping at my name he made all possible ing a little, reading a little, and bearing inquiries about my habits, acquaintances evidence that there is no land so hard to

Horse Courags. But really, isn't this beautiful month of May, this gay, glad, beautiful month of May, this gay glad, beautiful month of May grades and the month of May grades are grades as a child.—

relative, for whom fortunately, it was sieur?"

arm around her waist and said she of the world, and really believe them- Farmer, one of our most valuable journals. One of the greatest inventions of the selves that they do the work of the world, in the great cause for which its name indiday is Baldwin's turning lathe. It can

The canker worms have made their ap-

SIFTINGS.

and Jack," I continued; how are we to ever detrimental to France as she exists. go to the Grand Hotel, you will see at

The London Spectator says of English had all his farmers to dinner, wishing to mers were much above the average Britder that the school might be cheap, and

ond. You look up to see if there are any signs of foul weather, and the water hits you souse in the face before you can turn Syou souse in the face before you can turn your head. It spoils your beaver before the mine—our great sorrow, which I which put a spot to the ventilation of the have thought of us two being alive to-year, for he is a great braggadocia, and of a prosecution. I am not a Frenchman. It is possible that some men may be is the extent of your power over me, I had originally been buried in 1796. A

it. Applying the mouth to the free end

rate of 33.8 per one thousand, and the Men monopolize the power and wealth To Make Good Paste.—In the Prairie bachelors at 43.3 per one thousand.

The N. O. Republican says colored

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joyment-tomorrow cast down, over- your humble servant.

of still greater extremity.

Sumter, Sumter District, April18: condition. Assist them now, and with they never get broken limbs? What a off victorious scoring 53 runs to the Hudthe coming harvest they will ask no tur-ther aid. Many of them come many pity some tongues wer'nt made of bone, son's 30 runs. wearisome miles to me, to know if there and done up in splints and bandages, inis no hope, and devour stale corn bread, stead of other members of the man phygiven to them, with an eagerness which sical!

These few extracts will serve to show hour at noon. Only one visitor allowed The house was sold to Rev. J. Emery These few extracts will serve to show something of the suffering in that afflict. To see each patient on any one day.—

But they do have two, and even more for \$80; the engine to Henry Newton Esq to adopt the report, which after some something of the suffering in that afflict.

But they do have two, and even more for \$50; 100 feet of hose to same party discussion by gentlemen present, was from different parts of the south, all tices who of his fellow-sufferers seldom, about 200 feet, being imperfect, was sold telling the same story of trial and want. or never, has a caller; his name is giv- to the same party for 10 cents per foot.— Can any humane person close his heart en to a visitor on one day, and on the Mr. Newton purchased the articles for the to their distress by the reflection that next the cunning patient has two of his benefit of the District, and the engine in other parts of the town, for the purtheir suffering has come as the result friends to see him, one of them having, has been sold to Mr. Hunneman, the fire of their rebellion? Whatever we may of course, told the porter he wished to engine builder, and the hose to Messrs. think of rebellion, we cannot fail to be see the other patient referred to above.— Boyd. The hose carriage was sold to

The southern relief commission is cake, fruit, &c., find their way, at this cles included, the whole sale amounted to well organized and in good hands. The propitious hour, into the stand draws of about \$500. president is Archibald Russell, No. 61 the patients, and at some other hour, protary, Edward Bright, 39 Park Row .- prove, into said patients' stomachs.

BY A LATE PATIENT.

Our pity is awakened by the spectacle cool precision some unseen power forced many sufferers, for some of whom the mittee, and after reading the records of of want, and the generous man does not the uncomplaining log against the jagged most skillful and scientific treatment has the first meeing by Chas, G. Jones, seepause to inquire who are the sufferers, and pitiless teeth of the up-an'-lown nothing to offer but added mutilation, pre-When we see a man in a starving con- saw, anon running the log back and coding certain death, the christian can made, which is as follows: When we see a man in a starving con-saw, anon running the log back and dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition, we are not to ask what section again bringing it up to the hungry teeth dition. he is from before giving him bread; in of steel till the great round log was left whose simple presence, with the mandate School Detricts of Weymouth: lief. Christian charity is ready to help or the saw-mill it may own, is not more joicing. the needy, whether they are friends or devoid of heart than is the inside of a hospital; and the difference between a

fering all manner of privation, and their duce the desired results; still, it cannot zations, to relax somewhat their exer- port as foilows; trast with their former pride and pros- of flesh and blood and nerves as much as season, as individuals often do to enjoy advisable to erect a memorial hall, for touching standard popular themes, even if perity. Letters from different parts of the miller pities his of wood and bark. a little recreation and renew their bodily the following reasons: First, that no not developed on canvass and brought the south show that the suffering is But this is not "life in a hospital." vigor by a change in their pursuits and suitable place could be agreed upon to out in oil colors. wide spread, that it is confined to no To begin, then: -6 A. M. Nurse and exercise. This custom came up for conparticular class, but that black and lady attendants commence making the sideration last Tuesday evening at the part of the appropriation to which the original "South Parish," a boy was born.

one small loaf of bread in my house upon and all the able-legged patients surround nestness proposed that "the Division take monument, which my entire family must dine. We the long table in the centre of the ward. a vacation of three or four months dur. The committee, after carefully con-inherited no fortune, resolved when a I was informed of the serious illness of ma,—comes round to see that all is would sooner think of closing the houses the town, be inscribed on the monument, Bunker Hill, there he now remains,

an aged widow and two daughters, and right for the advent of the superintend- of worship; that as for himself he would also some suitable motto, or inscription, As the last ding of the bell of the

destitution will continue for two months and in a few hours he is laid senseless flattened under the triphammers here, tions, having been accustomed formely to every one. The students are gratified with ing it nearer the town house and at his feet high, similar to this, and like one chorus of Mozart's sacred authems.

to make known their extreme want. The noticed as "accidents" in the papers.—

The matter of Ease Fall playing is one

| Description of the contraction of the contrac have already been made known in Sum-imagine them all diploma'd, and driving ter and Richland Dristriets, and unless relief is speedy many more must follow. furiously over rough country roads, with

families, engaged in cultivating farms P. M. the ward attendant and the yet on their own account, or under contract wingless M. D. make a last tour of the on their own account, or under contract wingless M. D. make a last tour of the with employers, who have not beds for the day. At 6 P. M., supper. thought, will be enlarged to accommodate money appropriated by the town to these both engines. received no assistance whatever. Their gruel to salt meat and antidiluvian chick-

shows their famished condition. I heg By the way, I have omitted to men-ffre engine, engine house, and fixtures of for them a supply of corn. It cannot tion the visiting in its proper place—an the North Weymouth Fire District. moved to pity by human suffering. Contrary to rules, large quantities of Wm. Rice for \$7.25. Other small arti-

Broadway, N. Y.; corresponding secre- pitious, or otherwise, as the result may It is a rule in the Counties of Culpep- James Humphrey, Lot W. Bicknell, Shall their cry for help be heard in At 9 P. M. the watch nurse enters County Clerk to attend all marriages to Voted to adjourn. the ward, staying t'll daybreak. The see that it is properly attended to.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL. | necessary waiting and tending on the | mangled and crushed, there could be no country during the late war.

BRAINTREE

white are made equal by their common beds of those able to get up. "Free regular meeting of the Sons of Tem- two districts would be entitled, under a As a lad he was noted for shrewdness in

received no assistance whatever. Their gruet to sau meat and antiquity and energy scantly supplies are exhausted, and unless eas, in consistency. From support till 9 Saturday last, the 1st of June, on the grounds selected by your committee, and King Philiups of Abington, was witness.

A match game of ball was played on Saturday last, the 1st of June, on the grounds selected by your committee, and King Philiups of Abington, was witness.

Weymouth on Monday and Tuesday afscanty supplies are exhausted, and unless speedily relieved they will have to sacrefice the work of the past few months, and at present, very promising prospect of a good crop. Many of them are scarcely profane specimens of the human. Not of the human half-day's labor, half-day's labor, half-day's labor. The entertainment each evening will consist of vocal and instrumental music. p. Many of them are scarcely profane specimens of the human. Not perform a half-day's labor, profane specimens of the human. Not nine of the Fremont B. B. Club of such an arrangement can be made, and tertainment in Temperance Hall. The sist of vocal and instrumental music, replicantly of useable now to perform a half-day's labor, and their plow animals are in the same a christian in the ward! Wonder if Weymouth in which the Fremonts came report at some future meeting.

per, Madison and Green, Va. to invite the Oliver Brownell, Eli Cully, were added.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

part of the nurse, and the groaning and An adjouned meeting of the voters of Lord Byron, as readers of history are "This is the arsenal," sang the poet, calling of the very sick, make it impossi- the first and second school districts of aware, was a brilliant critic and keen in sales of manufacturers for the month of as he gazed on the burnished arms, from ble for one to sleep all night, if he, Weymouth, ras held in the vestry of satire; strange as it may appear, he be- April last, in the Town of Weymouth. floor to ceiling rising; while with far himself, were free enough from pain to Rev. Mr. Rekwood's church on Mon- came inimical to the world-vide fame of Nothing is more painful than the great other feelings than those of poetic song- do so. In short, a hospital is no place day evening June 3, to hear the report the most celebrated portrait painter of centrasts in life. Today an individual fulness-glancing around the circuit of for a sick man, with worn and weary of the commttee in regard to a monu- the seventeenth century-Benjamin West or a people is prosperous and successful; the score of iron bedsteads beginding nerves, needing medicine and quiet rest. ment or menorial for our citizen sol- —and in the following lines seems uninliving in luxury and in the midst of en- ward 31, "this is the hospital," groans But for a man in good health, suddenly diers who give their lives for their tentionally to have paid the veteran of the

of an old saw mill, and notice with what cal treatment. And yet, looking on so Gen. B. F. Iratt, chairman of the comportrait painter in Europe.) We quote,

chine arrives the present house it is Landing, or perhaps both, so that all the a victory of the Actives, they scoring 30 mouth on Monday last.

All of which is respectfully submitted Excelsiors. by your committee. B. F. Pratt, W. O. Nash, Charles Humphrey, Philip Club. Scorers, J. S. Gray, King ets of admission 25cts: under 12 years, North Weymouth, June 3, 1867.

Committee, and report at some future meeting.

On motion it was voted to add four to the committee, two from each district, making a Committee of nine in all.

whelmed by want and poverty and mis- Did you ever look in at the open side better place to seek for the needed surgi-

Europe's worst dauber, ----England's best."

photograph which we executed some two the presence of human suffering we are a mass of thin, flat boards? Every. "Be ye whole," would change this grannot to stop and inquire the political opin- thing here moves with the same cool, ite-walled abode of agonizing pain into of the votes of the first and second the group,—the outline life-like, the feaions of the sufferer before affording re- mechanical exactness. A corporation, a mansion of sweetest and unbroken re- school districts, called by the selectmen of tures exact, and the general chiselling L. D. P. Weymouth or Monday evening, May 6, said to be continuous strokes of artistic to take into consideration the subject of perfection. Possibly, the battery of coma memorial or monument to commemo- pliments hurled upon our professional "What news? Every minute now rate in a proper and grateful manner genius, was designed, like the great poet It is scarcely possible for those living in comfortable homes to realize the distress of our southern people. Thou- pital surgeon, is like that between 2 and As the warm season advances there the service of their country during the ertheless, we gulp down the proffered sands of men and women throughout the two. In both cases the treatment is is generally an inclination among the late war, and to report on Monday, June laurels and in the cheering mood of vansouthern states are today starving, suf- skillful, and the best to be had to pro- religious, literary and benevolent organi- 3d, have attended to that duty and re- tage ground, venture a reproduction of the profile aforesaid, well understanding distress must be heightened by the con-

ly form now rises before us .-- who, if he

upon visiting them, found the mother and one of the daughters in the agonies of M. The embryotic M. D. aforesaid ac-Fall River train is sounding, we jump death, and was credibly informed that for companies the full-fledged disciple of Braintree rummies and license men matter of location, have concluded that Bates, Esq., for many years chairman of some time their sole subsistence had been Galen from bed to bed, and notes down might know that the temperance men the most suitable and appropriate place the board of selectmen, now one of the the refuse thrown into the streets and orders for changes in treatment, if any were alive and keeping watch; that the to erect such a monument would be on honorable county commissioners. Mr roads. I encouraged the second daugh- are given. The surgeon is a man of fall election demanded that all temper- the highest part of the hill in the old Bates, in stature and dimensions, is as ter by promising assistance, and she re- few words and many cuts and gashes, ance men should be vigilant, etc. The cemetery of North Weymouth, near the towering and ample as Gen. Henry Wilcovered, and was supported by me till she except on Wednesdays and Saturdays, first speaker was fully satisfied with road, and on the east side. They consider the content of the content procred employment. God only knows when he is followed by about twenty the arguments presented, and withdrew er this place, which is well known to vacity, culture, and the christian graces, how many similar cases might be search-students, to whom, in technical phrase, his proposition, and the meeting then most of the citizens of Weymouth, more with mechanic hands that never were he explains the case of each victim. On adjourned, all thinking that the evening appropriate than any other in town, compressed by contact with nice fitting Hon. James G Gibbes, formeily Mayor or the city of cotomoration who brings with him the warmest testimonials from with him the warmest testimonials from Governor Orr and Brigadier-General residuum of sugar) might be imagined to gresses in town. Mr. Ames, the owner the place being made sacred by contain-Green, U. S. A., writes from New York, feel on the approach of a swarm of yellow wasps and blue-burnished flies, while at the pond, has hired an extra set of there of our country, and also of our animperial hero of Austerlitz, and before "It is estimated that not less than the students evidently consider a new workmen and keeps his triphammers cestors for nearly two and a half centutwenty thousand persons in the State are case as sweet picking as the settlings of going day and night. He is setting up ries, would be made still more so, by a na. He has musical taste and talent, in a condition requiring assistance, so as best Muscovado or New Orleans. The two more in the building formerly owned monument erected to the memory of their was at one time a member of the cele to avoid actual starvaiton. A much two days above-mentioned are the "opegreater number are in a condition of want rating" days. The to-be victim knows the nail and tack business. Mr. Ames the liberties of the country of which Col. James L. Bates was the first leadbut, perhaps, not quite so bad. This his fate by breakfast being denied him, has the shovels cut from bars of iron and their ancestors established the founda-er.)—performed upon an instrument

luxury, are now too sensitive and proud unexpected cases, daily: such as are own door, so that he can accommodate now being built for Taunton, would cost

sections, amounting, with ours, to about

nnaminously adopted.

On motion, it was voted the same Committee be chosen to see the citizens year. President Albert Tirrell 2d, reclec- good name.

CHAS. G. JONES. Sec.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

brush a topmost-round compliment (as

"The dotard West, In reviewing our picture gallery re

bed" cripples, who pay nothing for board perance in Monatiquot Hall, and dis-"I have before me a letter from a and treatment, must carry water and posed of in the following manner. One would be only about two thousand three he was punched in a tender spot, when widow lady, recently in affluence, and soap to those unable to rise, and get the of the leading members of the Division hundred dollars, which could not be sufwhose family name has been associated dishes on the table for breakfast, which, being somewhat annoyed at the dullwith one of the very highest positions in when ready, they must earry in bowls, ness of the meeting, (only one or two creet a suitable hall, with tablets, etc., or slap again, if you dare!" As a school our country, in which she makes applica- and on plates, to the bed-ridden ones. seeming to have anything to say,) in which would cost from ten to fifteen boy he was punctual on time and lesson our country, in which she makes application for a loan, to enable her to open a thread and needle store in which to employ her daughters. She writes, 'I have plies," sings out a jolly-hearted cripple, rose to his feet, and with apparent ear-

have nothing for supper, and our Heav- At 9 A. M. the ward attendant makes a ling the coming hot season." In an in- sidering the whole matter, would recom- youth, to be industrious and live within enly Father only knows where we will tour of the beds to renew bandages, ap-stant a change seemed to come over all mend that a granite monument be his income; who has the confidence of recure our breakfast to morrow.

The same writer gives another case

ply lotions, &c. At 10 A. M. the unpresent, several being ready to occupy the attention of the meeting as soon as and that the names, company and regisests, and seeks to promote their walfare; the students, who is taking his turn at the speaker took his seat, and all pro- ment, cause of death, (whether killed, who left South Weymouth thirty years "Two cases of actual starvation have eight months' practice in the wards pre- testing with energy against any such died of wounds or disease,) date of death, ago for Braintree, and, as Daniel Webcome under my personal observation.— vious to the granting of a medical diplo- proposition. One speaker said that he and age, of all the deceased soldiers of ster said of Lexington, Concord and

destitution will continue for two months and in a lew hours he is laid senseless then taken to his larger shovel works in ponderons drum which has the committee are of opinion that a mistake for a puncheon, but, in fact, a firms. David G. Webster, confectioners Greene. yet, at which time some relief will be on the operating table before the adroit obtained from the wheat and oat crops surgeon, and in fall view of a hundred obtained from the wheat and oat crops of the stand oat crops oat "The destilitation exists to a large extent in the thinly-settled sections of the lands tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands and non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the thinly-settled sections of the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the satisfaction in being a log in the satisfaction in being a log in the hands are non-cut tent in the satisfaction in the hands are non-cut tent in the satisfaction in the hands are non-cut tent in the satisfaction in the satisfacti solely of women and children. Many too fords,—if the work is a not-to-be-evaded upon the land near his residence, bring- with all the names on it; that one 29 li, (late of Boston,) produced in a grand

Rumor. built for Quincy, 34 feet high, will cost that is being very generally agitated in this section of the country—in fact has favor to the many received from them, infering among this class is learnin.—
Several instances of actual starvation and actual unter, Sumter District, Aprill8:

"There are number of freedmen, with amilies, engaged in cultivating farms on their own account, or under contract of the will probably be no change of position. When the new of the change of position, when the new of the change of position. When the new of the change of position, when the new of the change of position of the change of position of the change of position. When the new of the change of position of the change

score stood 72 for King Phillips to 11 for tableaux, etc. A large variety of use- Hair

Philips, C. H. Williams, Excelsiors; 15 cts, Season Tickets 50 cts. Home runs, King Philips, C. H. Pool, 1; On motion it was voted to accept the Excelsiors, H. L. White, 1; Fly Catches, King Philips, 15; Excelsiors, 17.

> ted; Vice President, Charles Merritt. An attempt was made at Fishkill Land-Ball Club, So. Weymouth.

hours' work in two minutes.

BUSINESS OF WEYMOUTH. The following shows the amount of Allen Z. M. 8571

Bicknell & Holbrook 1337

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Burrell Gliman

Briggs Charles

John W. Burrell

Bicknell Henry F 4460 Bates & Vining 2086 Bates Orrin B 522 Blanchaad W &C 1658 Bates & Burrell 3236 Cushing Harvey 440 Canterbury N& Son 23,752 Clapp J, H, & Co 15,621 Cook Samuel & Co. 1292 Cook Fred E 539 Colson Wm 244 Curtis John 1263 Dyer Warren 3130 Dyer H&W 399 Dyer& Paine 1064 Dizer M.C. and Co 23,207 French and Stoddard 2619 French Williams and Co 81 French Thomas M 2269 French Asa T and Co 7464 French Waldo C Fogg, Houghton & Coolidge, 11,307 Farren Wm, D, 5197 Hollis Isaac N 5183 Hunt A. N and Co. 5102 Hollis John A 621 Hobart Elijah Jr. 1664 Hunt and Donne 2030 Hall Albion 2175 Hart John W 1437 Holbrook A and Co 5259 Hunt Henry 1350 Hunt C. E. and R. A. 4558 Hunt E. G. 1288 Loud Cyrus 1669 Lindsley Shaw and Co 14,627 Loud Oliver 144 Merritt and Bond 4515 McKay and Tirrell 3204 Moulton Andrew R 11,396 Nash Cottington 5097 Nash Robert B 901 Nash S W and E 11.547 Nash Alden W 1984 Pratt Geo H 1730 Ross and Pratt 753 Ross Silas Randall Quincy 836 Randall Otis II 2162 Raymond Alvah 696 Reed Isaac 2884 Reed Josiah and Co. 6196 Reed John 1587 Richards Elias 1002 Richards Jacob J 1200 Robinson Beni F 382 Stewart and Rogers 7832 Smith D and Co 4661 Sterling D, L, and A, H, 2895 Shaw Nathl and Co 7192 Shaw Henry Torrey Alexis 17,916 Torrey James and 11.123 Totman Joseph and Son 5840 Taayer Chapin and Co 7196 Tilden F II Tirrell C and P.H 10328 Tirrell Alfred 1714 Thomas Henry 1888

White Dorick and Co 98 The above are all boot and shoe field, J Seaverns, C C Tower, J S

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Vining Allen

and Washburn, lasts, 629. Number of boot and shoe manufacturers

and fancy articles will be for sale. Also, Umpire, Mr. Francis Pool, of King ice creams and other refreshments. Tick-

attention to the following paragraph from Jane Hollis. of this town. a Philadelphia paper, and as Mr Beals The Liberty Square B. B. Club held was some hundreds of miles from that its annual election of officers on the 3d locality at the time, it seems proper that inst, resulting in the selection of the we should notice this attempt of an fellowing corps to serve for the ensuing audacious scoundrel to filch him of his

Treasurer, Austin Tirrell, re-elected; ing, on Saturday afternoon, to extort days. ted, and recommend the report of the Secretary, Elbridge Nash; Directors, money fron Walter Brett, President of Albert White, Everett Baldwin, the First National Bank of Fishkill Land-William Nash. Communications should ing, and William C. Oakey, cashier of the be addressed to the Liberty Square Base same bank by a man who represented that he was a special revnue agent and ELBRIDGE NASH, Sec. signed his name E. S. Beals. He was taken to Pokeepsie jail and on the way there offered the officer a hundred dollars to release him. The prisoner is a man o'clock P. M. A. S. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. K. Prast, E. K. Chipman, John McGuire, M. H. Read, J. W. H. Bead, J. W. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. H. Bead, J. W. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. H. Bead, J. W. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. H. Bead, J. W. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. H. Bead, J. W. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. H. Bead, J. W. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. H. Bead, J. W. White & Co. Willis & Worster, M. H. Wester, M. H. West about 50 years of age, with gray hair.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Wedding Anniversary .- Two of these interesting occasions have taken place this week, a china wedding at the residence of Mr. Mrs. Francis Cushing, on Monday evening, which was attended by a large gathering of their friends and acquaintance, who left generous teken of their regard for the recipients in the form of two complete sets of elegant china ware. The other was a tin wedding at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. mond G. Bates, on Broad Street. Their friends took them completely by surprise storming their castle with a complete outfit of bright tinware. About 50 persons were present, and the evening was spent in a very agreeable and social

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Mechanics Temple of Honor have invited the Naiad Temple of Boston topay them a visit of congramilation on the establishment of a temple in this place, and the invitation has been accepted for tomorrow (Friday) evening. The members of the temple, accompanied by the Weymouth Band, will escort the Boston. brethren from the depot to the lodge room, from whence they will march to the Banquet Hall of the Freemasons. where supper will be served and a social gathering enjoyed.

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Norfolk District Medical Society .-The annual meeting of this Society was held at the Phoenix House, in Dedham, on Wednesday, the 8th instant. The following officers were chosen by ballot for the year 1867-8. President-B E Cotting, of Roxbury.

Vice President-Dr Jonathan Ware of Secretary-Dr. Edward Javis, of Dota chester.

Treasurer-Mr Ebenezer P Burgess, of Dedham.

Librarian-Dr David S Fogg, of South Dedham. Councillors-Drs B E Cotting, J Ca S Hitel.cock, Edward Jarvis, S Salisbury, Ira Allen, E P Burge s, C C Ho'mes,

A Le B Monroe, Eben Stone, Benjamin Cushing.

Maynard, J A Stetson.

Orator-Dr Z B Adams.

Common No. 4 de., 20,00 to 21,00 per M. Refuse Boards and Plank, 12,00 per M. Spruce Timber, Joist and Plank, 23,00 per M. Spruce Floor Boards, Planed, 28,00 m. Hemlock Boards and Plank, 19,00 per M. Pine Laths, 425 per

Marriages and Deaths.

Henry Newton, Esq. has called our In this town, May 30th, by Rev. tadeon Cole, Mr. Isadore W. Bass of Abington to Miss Sarab In Scituate, 17th ult, by Bev. Mr. Barrows, Henry II. Scaverns to Miss Mercis G. Litch-

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Witness my hand and seal, at Weymouth, this
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dian corn for feeding purposes.

portions of the state have been made to sick children read with horror the folkets of white potatoes, same of pears else? Because they can.

eggregate, independent of farm crops, of legal tender ! Matri-mony. SEO 30. Of course these results were not. A butcher let a sailor have a shoulder attained without energy, skill, and plenty of mutton on trust, but finding, a day or

most productive way of raising polatoes he never intended paying for it, I would

1st, To break up sward ground in the fall, early in October.

face and plow it in immediately before melted and poured into it."

tth, To make but shallow holes for the stopped. hills; put two pieces of medium-sized po- A divine who was a poor preacher.

5th, To hoe the ground well the last replied, "About five minutes." of June and throw in a spoonful of plas- When I'm three I'm six; when I am of each. Nothing more is needed till ix, x.

dways had a good yield, and my pota- H-all. , for ten years past, have been of sulast spring than I had before used, and once played such a trick." e positioes are better than I saw before.

A shoemaker in Richmond finished a

was almost entirely ruined last year by this pest. After trying, without much . Almost every young lady is publication. I happily found a cheap but perfect crad- house used as a court-house. iestor, which I hope readers who have A lady who had a son in college, said, Dissolve two pounds of copperas in two the Refreshment Class." of cold water; then sprinkle your bushes a post, he noticed that a soldier had only in the morning, when the dew is on, with blackened the front of his shoes, leaving a watering pot, This is death to the the heels of a dirty red color. Repriworms, and will not in the least injure the manding him, the soldier replied, "Col.,

never form the roots will be smothered him thirteen miles every Sunday. prevents them from getting their noses family. ment. I have completely killed the ngs once a month in a single sea-I have seen many attempts fail by using the hoe much oftener, in each case of which they were up two or three inches before the next hoeing was given .--

entirely eradicates them.

the boards, stones and earth from which cess. No conflict between genuine sci- (ONSTANTLY, on hand a good assortment of the new snow had melted: The London Railway News says, it been demonstrated. Great has somemay interest railway managers and oth- times been the temporary triumph of infiers to know that pipes and eisterns may delity at the supposed discovery of Bihe made of paper, which will effectually blical mistakes in science, but invariably resist the frost. In the open yard of a either a juster interpretation of the sacred factory near Battersea bridge, there has records, or new developments of scientific been, during the last winter, a large brick knowledge have removed the alleged distank containing several tons of water, crepancy. How is it credible that the the ice upon which was several inches Biblical writers, if uninspired, could have thick. By the side of this was another, thus escaped the rocks of error, and saved rule of paper boards, the water in which their works from wreck and ruin?

as not the least frozen. Some iron with water, perfectly kept the water from grants from the eastern states and from freezing.

PIQUANTS.

portion to the number of acres than In- their eyes with their fore paws."

A good lady who had children sick Sweet corn stalks are preferable to with the measles, wrote to a friend for mything else for fodder, the stalk, busk, the best remedy. The friend had just and leaves being very juicy and nutri- received a note from another lady, inquiing the way to make pickles. In the den Truck.-This is a leading confusion, the lady who inquired about

branch of New Jersey agriculture, and the pickles received the remedy for the some of the most unpromising eastern measles, and the anxious mother of the return handsome revenues from this lowing: "Scald them three or four times source. From one farm of eighty acres in very hot vinegar, and sprinkle them lying in the desolate regions of sand bar- with salt, and in a few days they will be

one season were 5000 baskets of toma- Why can persons occupied in canning toes worth \$3000; more than 1000 bas- fruit stow away more of it than any one

and also of other truck, producing an What kind of money is everywher

Potators.—The Maine Farmer says the land, said, "My word, but if I had known have charged a penny a pound more for

sooner if the weather is warm, later it new dress, one asked the other if it fitnot dry; to spread manure on the sur-

Who was the first newspaper subscrial, To plant in rows three and a half her of whom we have any account?feet apart, and in hills two feet apart. Joshua, who commanded the Sun to be

tato in a hill, with a small lump of lime being called upon to make an extemposufficient to make a spoonful when air raneous address, asked a friend what he should speak about, to which the other

ter or a handful of ashes, or a mixture two I'm nine; when one I am ten. Six,

What part of a house is it that if you By pursuing the above course, I have remove a fourth you will have it all?-

A farmer refused to hire a laborer, perior quality, the net proceeds fifty per because two previously hired by him had PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. more than formerly by spring plow- died on his hands. The man replied, "I g. My man put more lime in the hills have wrought in many a place, and never

mark upon them, and of a large pair of shoes seventeen inches and a half The Current Worm.—The current crop the forks of a road to find a bootjack. a colored man. He will have to go to

, to destroy them in several ways, spirited enough to have her father's

offered loss by their attacks will try :- "Oh, he is smart; he has already entered

callons of hot water, and add ten gallons When Col. B--- was in command of a good soldier never looks behind him."

why the Canada thistle A lecturer was dilating upon the powcannot be destroyed by the common dig- ers of the magnet, defying any one to ging process, is that it is allowed contin- show or name anything surpassing its saily to recover from the check given it powers. A hearer demurred, and inat each operation. If the leaves can stanced a young lady who used to attract

and destroyed; but if allowed to peep .See Naples, and then die," said someabove ground everytime before they are body; but a bachelor friend reminds us hord off, the roots will be kept fed and that China is the place for a family man may live centuries. The best way is to do die in, for in that country the physiplow them under successively, which cian who kills you has to support your

bove the surface to breathe for a mo- Weak doses of washboard are now Hoop Skirts, very cheap. recommended to ladies who complain of patches on heavy soils by four dyspepsia. Young men troubled in the same way may be cured by a strong preparation of woodsaw.

The Bible.—Remember that all ancient Moving them just before ripening the writings, without exception, of philososeed gives them a severe check, but not phers, theologians, historians, biographers, poets and essayists, abound in the most egregious scientific mistakes, when any The editor of the Downieville. Cal., references are made to the subject; and FAMILY GROCERIES. Advocate tells of a carious scene which that all other professed revelation from Heaven, and all systems of religion, "One day this week we were called to whether Chinese, Persian, East Indian, witness a novel sight. During the night | Egyptian, Arabic, Greek, or Roman, down previous it had snowed in this vicinity to to Mohammed, teem with monstrous philthe depth of two or three inches, but as osophical and scientific blunders and falthe air became warmer the snowing ceas- lacies, which in a marked manner distined and turned into a drizzling rain. Up- guish them from the Bible, and abundant-

on the top of the snow was seen thous- ly demonstrate their human origin. ands of angle worms, crawling around in Not one of them can stand philosophical every direction. We thought at first investigation, or maintain itself amid the that they came from the ground beneath advanced and advancing light of modern the new snow, but were convinced such days. But the Bible comes in conflict was not the case, because we found them with no true philosophy or established in places where the old snow was three facts of science. The most stremous feet deep and almost as hard As ice; yet efforts have been made to convict it of upon this old snow they were as thick on error on some points, but never with suc-

ence and right interpretation has ever Beef, Park, Mutton, Lard, Hams, But-

-1. while paper pipes also filled East Tennessee is filling up with emi- coppins, robes, Plates, etc., of every descrip-Europe.

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p. m. mtasket, 5.15, 6.55, 7.55, 10.06 n. m., 12.5 1.10, 6.35 p. m. Weymouth, 6.03, 7.18, 8.14, 10.28 a.m., 1.3 6.30 p. m. eymouth, 6.07, 7.22, 8.18, 10.83 a. m., 1.20

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The apricot has burst its buds, And leans its head of bloom Against the garden wall, as if Faint with its own perfume ; The apple-bough can scarcely give Their crowed blossoms room

The cherry trees stand in the field-A great white flower is each ; The pear-bloom hides the robin's nest. And rosy groves of peach, Like earth-caught summer clouds, along The sunny hillsides reach.

The crooked quince is rich with buds, But keeps them folded yet; The strawberry blossoms in the grass Like tiny stars are set ;— Where'er I turn, with fragrant bloom And beauty I am met.

O, fair, frail children of the May ! Your lives too soon must close ; Your wings will flutter for awhile, Then fall in scented snows, As Summer draws a warmer breath, And opens like a rose.

A JAPANESE IMITATOR.

The "Fat Contributor" of the Cincinnati Times witnessed the performance of till completely hidden, fell into a sound purchase; and a new plan must be de- the hill, when seeing what had happened, the Japs recently, and their performance appeared so easy of imitation that he tried next day, I was startled from slumber, and in the pleasant shade we smoked returned with a double-barreled shot it. The result is stated below:

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above attempted to demonstrate the truth of his fan theory, and the result is four cautiously into the deepening light, and physicians are working over him at this started for the woods. The sun rose glo moment. He has suffered a compound riously over the near Lorizon; but whethfracture of the arm, a dislocated shoulder, er to light me toward safety or capture, some broken ribs, a fracture of the skull, was entirely uncertain. besides serious internal injuries, and the Without breakfast or dinner, I hastenentire destruction of his fan. When first ed on, having not even a glimpse of a observed, he was wheeling the ladder up human being, and avoiding every indithe wheelbarrow, with the nail keg on his cation of his habitation. At two o'clock head and the picket fence balanced upon in the afternoon, when emerging from a the top of the nail ker. He carried the clump of bushes. I came in full view of fan in his teeth, and had nearly reached a man hauling timber. I could not re the summit of the wheelbarrow when the treat, and changing the coat hanging on whole contrivance tumbled in a heap.— one arm to the other, I put my hand design to guard against any unplea ant re-It was hard work picking him out of the on my pocket, and stood in thinking pospicket fence. Poor fellow, he always had ture. I saw that I had an Irishman to a dread of going on picket! He'is de- deal with, and not a remarkably bright firious, and talks incessantly in Japanese, specimen of his race.

FOLLOWING THEIR LEADER.-Sheep asked: perseveringly follow their leader wherever he goes; but if, in case of sudden alarm, any one of the flock runs forward to escape, and thus takes the lead, the rest generally follow him, regardless of any obstruction. Of this singular disposition we once witnessed an instance in Cleveland, Ohio. A butcher's boy was driving about twenty fat sheep through the city, but they ran down a street along which he did not want them to go. He observed a scavenger at work with his broom a little way before them, and called out loudly for him to stop the in I am meself." sheep. The man accordingly did what he could to turn them back, running from side to side, always opposing himself to their passage, and brandishing his broom with great dexterity; but the

tempting to pass on either side, though there. the street was quite clear. As this took they had passed.

When he's a shavin'.

GETTING OUT OF DIXIE.

during the war. From it we take the I told them I lived up the creek, and pulled off my ceat, and began to row following narrative of the return of the had come down to see how things were for life. The tide favored me, and I Gen. from Richmond, where he had getting on; then inquired: been on a secret but important mission, for the Government. He had been once captured, had succeeded in escaping from his guard, and had just come in

Dismounting near it. I hitched my horse, and commenced observations. Two negroes only were in sight, in an outcern the mire and stones ahead, I be- said to them, came entangled among the branches, and "I want to buy that boat; what will found I must abandon my horse, and you take for it?" plunge into the thicket alone. After wandering about bewildered for an hour. I unconsciously returned to the very rest here till morning, and working my the Potomac." body feet foremost under a haystack, unmen could be seen through the lattice- and the Potomac a few rods below.

" He ain't in there, boys." Remounting, with his comrades, he

rode off. Watching them till out of sight, I crept

With the air of one interested, I

"What is this timber for?"

"It's fur the battery down here, in course."

This answer settled the question the proximity of the Potomae, and also apprised me that fortifications and plenalong a stick of timber, measuring it by paces, and then said:

"Tell these men they are getting this timber four feet too short, will you?" "Yes, sur, I will sur. It's only haul-

"Well," I replied, leaving him, " tell them to cut it four feet longer, will you?

Tell them I say so." "I will, sur."

"Have you got anything to cat in the tent ?"

"We got not much here to eat." "Boys, I am very hungry. I hain't sight of a house. He tell his story as had anything to eat since I came from to his bed-fellow: Meyer! Meyer! the home, and I'll pay you for something."

In a few minutes they set before me a my mind the chances and expedients for from me, shouting: house. I went to them with a plausible a final parting with my Dutch friends, story, and for ten cents obtained some my eye fell upon a small boat lying in bread and milk, which broke the day's the bushes below, and the conviction fast, with refreshment for the night's adventure before me. Darkness was set- only hope of crossing the Potomac .tling upon the forest, and unable to dis- Learning that the fishermen owned it, I

"I no sells dat poat," replied one.

"I'll give you \$20 for it in gold." house I had left. I decided to risk a Yankees ish breaking up all poats on aim, I fired-with a cry of distress he

sleep. Just before the dawn of the vised. The sun sank behind the trees, he turned back to the tent. He soon and listening soon learned that Rebel and talked away the hours. I found, in gun, and stole along cautiously, through surrounded the house. A dozen horse- tery was not over 200 yards from us, boat and then fired. The shot fell a-

anese) how these tricks are performed, inch count be seen through the lattice, and the rough the seen through the lattice, and to go as much farther, and so on inhe is shown the highest spring of that he had set the saw and turned on the fan business. He only faintly alluded to ness. From the dwelling they went to the privilege of sleeping in the tent, as I discharged my revolver. He ran away. it when he said, "Chee sa boro, nos ke yo the out-house, and finally came to the was too tired to think of returning home evidently unhurt. The reports had givro ke, mats kats foo stra, ring shees ta nos haystack. I prepared for the worst, before morning. Permission was reluct. en the alarm, and several soldiers soon hay chee," It will be seen to the above With my head thinly covered, I could antly granted; and, spreading their blan- came in sight. An instant later, a bullet nament costs only a dollar. that he very cunningly evaded touching watch my foes, unseen by them; while ket, they "turned in" while I continued whistled over my shoulder. I had upon the fan directly. I again assert that my revolver lay before me. If discov- without, smoking till the moon rose, I reached the decisive moments of my upon the fan directly. I again assert that with a fan, and, perhaps, a pair of Japan-with a fan, and perhaps, a pair of Japan-with a fan, knees, I could perform all the tricks they man, and run for dear life toward the excluded contemplation of the romantic getting sight of the Dutchman in the woods. Several times the cavalry rode scene—the silver light tipping and then bushes, I once more took deliberate aim ber of cypress and juniper logs waiting the community of nations. around the stack; then one of the number, flooding the hills, and erceping down to and fired. He threw up one arm, gave purchasers, dismounting, began a sword examination the quiet spot of anxious wakefulness, a yell, and fell to the ground. In a mother. Here is a palm leaf fan ready to of my lodgings. I could hear the thrust For the illumination was to aid me in ment he rose again, and, groaning, staghand. Looking out into the alley I see of the blade into the hay, until it grazed my design to escape. I could now gered away. Then two or three shots hand. Looking out into the alley I see of the basic into the hay, until it grazed my design to escape. I could now a ladder, a wheelbarrow, a nail keg and my coat, and I grasped my sixshooter to watch the movements of my companions saluted me unceremoniously, striking and in the middle. Around the hole describe wrote to the mayor of Boston, demand-christians in having all things in comin the tent sufficiently to see when they splintering the sides of the boat. I was eight or ten circles, each of these is an ing to know what was to be expected. were apparently asleep, depending on now at the mouth of the creek, and rapaisle running around the exhibition.— what to be feared from this attack upon and he must have been an early riser, inthe ear for the further evidence of the idly left the shore behind rac. A squad Across these draw 30 or 40 straight "the peculiar institution of the South."— deed, who was up before Daniel Web-

> Toward midnight I heard a shout: night?"

"Yes, I am coming in." Soon after entering the tent, I found men, and the effort to get on an outer

edge of the blanket was fruitless. mind of the one who had spoken to me But it was no time to look backward to respecting the stranger, and there was a those articles of apparel, floating between

sults from the visit. The day's fatigue made my own inclination to sleep almost irresistible; but I boat. The sun had risen above the horiwatched anxiously for the favoring mo. zon, warm and bright, while, for two ment to leave the bed unobserved. Repeated trials found the distrustful soldier our, and, sided by the drifting tide, apsufficiently wakeful to look after his guest. Overcome by the slumberous influences of fatigue, my comfortable quarters, and the "stilly night," I sank into a restless repose. Scarcely an hour had passed, when I suddenly awoke, sturting with alarm lest the opportunity to escap e ty of Rebels were not far off. I walked was lost. On the contrary, I found my companions were thoroughly asleep, their loud breathing the only sign of life. I carefully crawled from between them till half my body was out of the tent. The suspicious man, with a sound of unrest, turned over. I remained perfectly still Into the woods again, and making as times before he seemed satisfied that I posisons in the family: sheep, much agitated, pressed forward, go d time as possible, I walked on two was there. Several attempts to leave the

At length a soldier came up the bank no oars in the boat. Upon making to recover their tone both of body and ceptibly on its beat, the solors changed to hide their shortcomings of the goal of er to grant. And yet, such was the place during wet weather, the man was with fish, and entered the tent. Soon search among the willows, I found a mind. The stoutest frame is impaired to those of morning, a fresh breeze rip- impartial liberty; however much we may power of his genius, such the charm of entirely bespattered over with dirt before after, with another man, he re-appeared short one, partially decayed. Noise- and the hardiest virtues grow sickly and pled the sea, one songster after another find or devise to excuse or extenuate his manner, that men who knew best his outside, and they sat down, lighted their lessly as possible I launched the frail languid by unremitted exertion: and piped up in the grove behind us—we had their infidelity to the cause of down; faults loved him to the last, What in pipes and chatted, after the fashion of bark fearing each sound on the sand or what Lord Bacon says of silence, that it slid into another day. When is a man thinner than a lath. good-natured Dutchmen. The imperious in the water would bring my Dutch is the rest of the soul and refreshes indemands of hunger urged me to join them, friends down the bank. In a few mo-evention is here more generally applicable. Bureau.

and, advancing, I accosted them. It | ments, which suspense made impressively Gen. L. C. Baker, Chief of the Nat- turned out that they belonged to a bat- long, I floated away into the stream, at ional Police, has recently written a book tery on the hill above, and had moved this point not over 30 feet in width. on the Secret Service of that organization to the bank to catch fish for the officers. Taking the middle of the current, I but each one brings you nearer. Such

> was congratulating myself upon the place of quiet and rest, where the rough spirit of humanity; has given bold utprospect of an unmolested voyage, when waves are stayed. Such is the Lord's terance to the pent-up thought of wrongs, a shout drew my attention to the vigilant day." Dutchman, whose gesticulations could not be misunderstood. He called loudly

poat ish gone! the poat ish gone!" He seized his musket and made supper of fish, and while revolving in the bank, not more than a dozen feet

> "Come pack here! come pack mit that My only answer was a more vigorous

use of the oar. Placing my right hand upon the pistol, and watching the soldier

I propelled the boat with my left. "Come pack!" he continued, following me along the bank. He then paused, leveled his musket, and was about to fire. I did not want to kill "mine host," but the law of self-defense sgain demand-"It's worth more as that to us. The ed a sacrifice. With quick and sudden There was an end to the prospect of a musket. His comrade wasrunning down round me in the water. Catching a hat, and lifted my coat, lying in the bow demonstrated. A suspicion had evidently crossed the of the boat, dropping it into the river.

> ing shade of its trees, I laid down io rest, leaving the boat to which I owed my deliverance, to the winds and waves of the Potomac." To Drive Off Rats .- A writer in the

> unpleasantly near. Their shots contin-

ued until they fell far in the wake of my

hours and a half, I worked with a single

proached the Maryland shore. With an

inexpressible sense of relief, I heard the

boat's bow touch the sand. I was near

and at last one of them came right up to hours longer. Hunger began to gnaw, tent ended in a similar failure. Day- them over night in a teacupful of water sums. Only three orders for fifty dolthe man, who, fearing it was about to and create that desperation which disre- light began to steal into the tent, and —then take out the matches, thicken the lars each will be issued to any one per- love as our benefitetors those persons. Thus you see how I lay up cash." jump over his head while he was stoop- gards the cooler prudence of a full stom- the night of suspense must end in some water with Indian meal to a stiff dough, son at one time. jump over his head while he was stoop and a little who have been the ments by which personal, political or tineture of it, and he seemed at last, in

The Subbath .- Stations on the line of your journey are not your journey's end are our Lord's days.

A haven is not home, but it is a

captives of the earth, but do their best then withheld-a demand so obviously to keep the prison doors shut, that you just, that the tyrants of earth have tremmay forget the way out. The Lord's bled as if called to judgment, and the opday sets before you an open door, sum- pressed have rejoiced, as at the voice of nons you to the threshhold of bondage to their deliverer. "It is thus the spirit of look forth into immortality.

Jewelry .- A recent English work on take one direction." liamonds and other precious stones, savs Such, as the subsequent history of our that but a small portion of the gems sold country has shown, such was the spirit of and worn are genuine. The diamond the mind of that man, who will be honmines of Golconda are giving out, and ored through all coming time as the leadthose of India are rapidly failing. The er of the most glorious movement ever Australian pebble, a new rival of the di-made in humanity's behalf,-the moveamond, is almost if not quite equal to it ment for perfect, impartial liberty, which, in brilliancy.

aw prohibiting the publication of adver- will continue to agitate it until every vestisements of secret drugs and nostrums tige of slavery is shaken out of our civil staggered and fell lifeless beside his purporting to be for the exclusive use fabric.

plan at once novel and ingenious, is now bia, his guide asks him if he does not father, while he had his fears for Ezekiel, on exhibition at the Paris exhibition.... wish to see the source of the Danube? felt sure that Daniel would make his way The automatic animal, when ready for Only one answer can be given to such a in the world. Nevertheless, he learned "The Japanned gentleman who pre- cavalry were in search of me, and had the course of conver ation, that the bat- the bushes, until within 40 yards of the miles without stopping, and afterwards it garden of an obscure nobleman of Baden may be wound up in a few moments so and there, within a small stone enclosure, was the real school of his youth. When

Nashville milliners have introduced a paper bonnet. The precious head or-

A Norfolk paper argues that money

Exposition as follows:

Take a round gingerbread with a hole desireable fact. When all was still, sin- of soldiers, by this time, stood on the lines from the centre to circumference. In due time, the gentleman, who was ster—dressed himself in the best which brow and at the base of the hill, firing These separate the nations. If you then the high official addressed, replied to the united apartments afforded; the next change of position, a grunt, and a look their muskets. The change of the bullets want to look at machinery, begin with his southern excellency, that there was made the best selection from what rein the water reminded me that my tranthe great outer ring or circle, and you no occasion for uneasiness. "He had mained, and the last was happy if he sit to loyal soil was not certain. Both will pass, in their order, the machinery made diligent search for the would-be found rags enough to justify his appear-"Hellow, there! you come to ped to- hands were laid to the oar, and striking of every nation. The second interior 'Liberator.' The city officers had ferretance in the chapel. The relator of this the broad current of the Potomac, which ring is devoted entirely to furuiture.— ed out the paper and its editor. His ofwas here four miles wide, I rapidly re- Go round it and you can study the up- fice was an obscure hole; his only visiceded from musket range. A high wind holstery of mankind. The third ring is ble auxiliary a negro boy, and his supswept the waters, and while rounding a devoted to clothing. Follow this round porters a few very insignificant persons ent lustre. It was missing one day, bluff, a sudden gust carried away my and the fashions of the world will be of all colors."

united income for 1866, of \$115,312. liarity of this bird is the small size of rhymes, that raise the body, serve only to propel it through the water. Its speed is esti-tianity began in a stable. mated at 15 miles an hour.

Chapel Point, ten miles below the creek of seeing so many stout, able bodied on which I embarked, and so exhausted young men out of employment, seeking that with difficulty I reached the bank, situations only where the pen or brain On its green carpet, and under the cool- can be used.

The post office is doing banking business in a very quiet way. Few are institutions, than the fountain in the gar- low as any in New England. He wrote aware of the extent of what is known as den at Baden is the originator of the to a friend soon after leaving collegethe money order system, and many are mighty Danube. Mr. Garrison no less "You will naturally inquire how I prosentirely unacquainted with the way in than that spring, is but a medium, through per in the article of cash; finely, finely Albany Cultivator gives the following to which business is conducted under it. A which the Father of all mercies pours I came here in January, with a horse, drive off rats. It may be preferable to money order can be obtained at any from the hollow of his hand the waters watch, and a few rascally counters in my till he made another turn and stretched arsenic, but it should never be kept a post office in the United States, made that refresh the earth, and from the made another turn and stretched arsenic, but it should never be kept a post office in the United States, made that refresh the earth, and from the fullout his arm to see if all was right in the moment after being prepared, within payable at any other post office in the ness of his heart, the streams that purify and Eye on the proceeds. Still straitmiddle. I drew back to my old place, reach of anything but rats. The same United States, for any sum not exceedand he laid his hand upon me several remark applies to the use of all other ing fifty dollars. Ten cents is charged God on earth and in heaven. But all made shift to get home, where friends for any order not exceeding twenty dol- though to God we must ultimately as- supplied me with another horse and a "Take a bunch of matches and soak lars, and twenty-five cents for all larger

hands, and held it over his head. He running into the Potomac, I resolved to cross the Potomac. The soldier-fisher- lard—lay it about the premises, where went far enough north in Norway to religious blessings have been conferred his dealings with individuals, to have no stood for a few seconds in this position, follow it till it decided my fortunes for men were sleeping quite as soundly the rats and nothing else will get it. I see the sun at midnight. The party upon us. Especially do we acknowledge conscience, What he called religion had when the sheep made a spring and the night. No sight of anything in as at any time before, and in another have tried different kinds of exterminajumped fairly over him without touching reach to appeared, nor jumped fairly over him without touching reach to appeared, nor moment I stood before the door watching tors, with poor success, until I tried this. Arctic Sea; away in the north the huge the broom. The first had no sooner of a boat in which to get across the the effect of my movement. There was Rats are now strangers about my premold sun swung low along the horizon like for the sake of the good which we enjoy, and never look into the hundles of papers the broom. The first had no sooner river. The very first sight of human a little stir, and I stood mechanically ises, and make short stops when they the slow beat of the pendulum. When the slow beat of the pendulum. When the slow beat of the pendulum. When the slow beat of the pendulum which accompanied them, in which were cleared this impediment than another for the policy and another, in such quick success call and go away with a terrible squeak both hands came together at 12, midnight, not now, when the people of our reunistic enclosed the hopes and fortunes of anxspeed, and another, in such quick success, and another, in success, and another quick success seemed to lose all recollection and stood ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready ing point of a hill, by the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and but with my pistol in one hand ready in the water-side, and the water-side, and the water-side, and the water in the same attitude until the whole had surrounded with bushes. I paused to for service. Returning it to my pocket, firmest nerves and the most established ning the waters. There he shone in si- efactors of our nation and our race. jumped over him—not one of them atjumped over him—not one of the bank one of To my great disappointment there were repose in order to recruit their forces and half an hour the sun had swung up per- fathers of our revolution may dispose us them of the only recompense in his pow-

ANTI-SLAVERY REFORMERS.

BY REV. SAMUEL J. MAY. Ever and anon, in the world's history. there has been some one who has brotoo long endured, and has made the de-The six days not only chain you as mand for some God-given right, until a single mind makes that of multitudes

for the last thirty years, has rocked our The Ohio Legislature has passed a republic from centre to circumference and

of women, and also the sale of the same. When the tourist of Europe has de-An artificial horse, constructed on a scended from the Black Forest into Sua-ing, she could not tell which, but his river, which has worn its channel deeper water, there would be fifteen minutes of and wider for sixteen Lu idred miles, and tranquility before the log again required receiving on its way the contributions of his attention, during which he sat and thirty navigable streams, enters the absorbed knowledge. Black Sea by five mouths, thus opening At college he read much more than a communication between the interior of he studied. He got along best with Lat-

our country did seem insignificant, quite had been teaching school, wearing the Patagonian Duck .- One of the most as insignificant as the little spring of wa- lost beaver, and relieving its proprietor singular birds is the steamer duck, as ter in the garden at Baden. He may from the necessity of covering his head it is called by the sailors. The pecu-never have learnt among his nursery with a battered and long discarded hat

the wings, which not having power to Large streams from little fountains flow. Daniel Webster, as schoolmaster and and he must have forgotten that Chris- law student, was assuredly one of the

Mr. Garrison's mind has made the minds ached, eking out his income by a kind Parents should learn their children of multitudes take a new direction in fators and spare us the pain of impartial liberty. Of course, I ing deeds,) his shoes letting in not water do not claim that this new love of liberty merely, but pebbles and stones-father, originated with him. He was no more brother and himself sometimes all moneythe creator of this moral power which less together, all dunned at the same time has taken our nation in its grasp, and is and writing to one another for aid-he remodeling all our civil and religious was, nevertheless, as jovial a young folscribe all our blessings, yet do we natu- watch; now my horse is sold again, and rally, and with great reason, revere and my watch goes, I expect, this week .who have been the means and instru- Webster had no religion-not the least

trodden humanity, there the shameful another man they would have pronounfrom the record; the fuct, that, (notwith- graceful rollicking helplessness to resist.

RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY | standing their glorious declaration,) the American revolutionists did not intend the deliverance of all men from oppression. To complete, by moral and reliwork which the American revolutionists commenced; to do what they left undone: to exterminate from our land the worst form of oppression, the tremendous sin enterprise of the Abolitionists, commenced in January, 1831. In this great work Mr. Garrison has been the leader from shall have the most to say. But of many other noble men and women I shall have occasion to make most grateful mention.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

In an article published in the North American Review, and written by Parton, we find the accompanying anecdotes of the great expounder:

Daniel was the sickly boy of the Webster family, and was therefore sent to represent it at the academy. He was principally distinguished for his luck or skill in shooting squirrels, catching trout and fighting cocks. His mother said that the boy would make something or noth-

His father's saw-mill, he used to say,

can be made by building wooden ware Europe and the Mediterranean, bearing in, but Greek he did not like; mathe-Swamp. There are now a large num- lions of people, and bringing them into much in the college library, and had the habit of bringing to bear upon the les-Soon after Mr. Garrison's assault upon son of the hour the information gathered A correspondent describes the Paris the institution of American slavery bein his miscellaneous reading. The half gan to be felt, (and that was almost as dozen youths of his particular set plumed soon as it began,) a southern governor themselves upon resembling the early could not be found, and was given up Undoubtedly, to that dainty gentleman for lost. Several weeks after friend Dan

> most interesting characters. Pinched by It cannot be denied that the spirit of poverty, as he tells us, till his very bones

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mention of the avowed hostility which prevails toward northern men and women in that State, and which is a type of the general bitterness that exists throughout the southern states. The writer, who is a teacher of the freedmen. writer, who is a teacher of the freedmen, f. E. Lond, says that "a week or two ago the col-Chas. O. Radchife. ored people got up a dinner for the C.A. Rice, teachers—a yankee dinner, they called E. W. Smith, it." One or two of the colored women eoncerned in it lived in white rebel families, as they call them, and they dis-junes R. Vining, missed their colored servants when they thas, A. Wright, became acquainted with the circumstantary Wilson Turell, became acquainted with the circumstant Benj. H. Thon ces of the dinner, saying they would not Lorenzo Tack, have anybody work for them who would hen F. Shaw, Nath I.C. Rogers S. A. Rockwood

cook a dinner for the yankees.

These rebel whites, the writer says, barnel Mallet, "are no more changed than a rattlesnake" | Daniel | and reconstruction of the political and social status appears, in this light, to be far distant. But in brighter contrast with this sombre phase of southern feeling, we find that in some parts of the look of th south there is a moderating of the feeling solon Blanchard, against the intrusive yankees, and they samuel Burrell. are even invited to bring their capital MANUFACTURERS. are even invited to bring their capital and enterprise to the development of the tempting resources of the country. The theory that only the African race could endure the heats of the climates in laborious occupations, is not enlarged upon now; instead, we have many accounts the truth of which is not to be doubted, of the great advantages that the country offers to many who know how to wait.

AMMUFACTURERS, Chapin Thayer & Co., 1cm, Y. Thomson, P. Thomson, I. Theory Thomson, I. The property of the great advantages that the country offers to many who know how to wait. offers to men who know how to avail Oris H. Randall, themselves of them, and who have some capital to commence with.

These invitations will doubtless be action freely.

These invitations will doubtless be accepted. A yankee requires no urging to go where he sees money to be made; and too often he is not sufficiently careful about the security of person and of property. While we hope much from the following the property. While we hope much from the following the property of person and of property. the influence of northern immigration S. W. & E. Nash, into the south, we think that the securities of labor and of capital, and of personal rights should be first determined. Howe & Curus, These are hardly consistent with the at- Elijah Hobart, Jr., titude of open defiance, or of sunsy such titude of open defiance, or of sunsy such titude of open defiance, or of sunsy such titude of security titude of open defiance, or of sunsy such titude of open defiance, or of sunsy sunsy such titude of open defiance, or of sunsy such titude of ope for northern immigrants is the accept- C. E. & R. A. for northern immigrants is the accept A. N. Hung, ance, in good faith, of the reconstruction Henry Hunt, E. S. Hunt, nets of Congress. R is not necessary Thomas Humphrey, A. Holbrook & Co. that the southern people should pretend an approval which they do not feel; but it is necessary that they should accept the stock of th that the southern people should pretend

Mr. Barnard, in 1624. His successors 833, 10. ton, 1787; Josiah Bent, 1824; John C. school, as Board of Managers. Phillips, 1833. The present paster,

natives of this town rest in this ground, pils. so that a large part of the inhabitants are interested in its improvement. Ten

was organized. The second was in 1811, cates of the cause, will address the people and will give an entertainment at the hall the society at the Landing, Rev. Mr. in the afternoon. Dickerman, pastor. The Methodist Society at East Weymouth drew off in 1825, the Congregational Society, Rev. leaves town for Kansas next week, where ladies. Admission 25 cents; children 15 Mr. Waldron, pastor, in the same village, separated in 1844. The Pilgrim ing tour, the object of which will be to church, in Old Spain, S. L. Rockwood, advance the cause of universal suffrage pastor, withdrew in 1852.

The fair to be held next week has most people in town are interested in its session of the Norfolk County Teachers' success, we hope it will be liberally patcan be advantageously laid out in the mouth, was elected a vice president of enterprise of improvement.

East Weymouth were compelled to fork in temperature last week is said to be liberal patronage. We bespeak for it a over five dollars each (\$25 in all) to a due to the rush to A. White & Co.'s successful career. lady whom they grossly insulted while arctic soda fountain. The extreme friunder the influence of liquor. The put- gidity of their effervescent fluid proting an enemy into one's mouth to steal duced so cooling an influence upon their away the brains is a costly experiment, customers that it had a reflex effect on under any circumstances.

THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. BUSINESS OF WEYMOUTH.

revenue laws; THE SOUTH.

A letter from North Carolina makes mention of the avowed hostility which long trans & Son, John Crane & Son, Waldo C. French. Gilman Burrell,
Bates & Vining,
Orin B. Bates,
Bates & Burrell,
John W. Burrell,
Henry F. Bicknell,
Bicknell & Holbrook,
Chas. Briggs,
Z. M. Allen.

PEDLERS, James L. Clapp. Francis A. Fearing, Cyrns Holbrook, Lins B. Matherson, John Shores, Wm. G. Thayer, Sol. W. Wright, Dan't H. Vining. N. R. Torrey. Chas. W. Rica, Chas. W. Hayden Wm. H. Hocking

KEEPERS. Peter H. Cushing, John Ford, Luos D. Raymond, White & Burrell, Eben'r H. Thomas, James G. Ripley, Ulsha Pratt, James Lovell, Lli L. Haskins.

INSURANCE AGENT Geo, W. White a Cyrus Washburn Jacob Lond, John S. Collo, Llias S. Beals, Lowelt B cknell, Llias Richards, Asa B. Wales. EXPRESSES.

Thomas Bickneil, Wm. II. Baker, Eleazer Bourk, Otis Cushing, John B. Drew, WHOLESALE DEALERS.

Joseph Lond & Co., John C. Rhines, M. H. Read, Noah Stowell, Jr., Wm. G. Nash, John W. Bartlett, Henry Lond, Joseph Dver, Divison 199.

Samuell Newman, 1639; Thomas Farr n: Sec. e arv, and Treasurer, Geo. Peter Thatcher, 1707; Thomas Paine, J. Monroe and M.C. Dizer were chosen and amusements, having their foundation 1719; William Smith, 1734; Jacob Nor- in connection with the officers of the in

ish till within a few years, when it gave Rev. Mr. Dickerman's church, from Misa deed of the grounds to those persons Ellen E. Adlington, now in the employ our youth. Their education, politically, who owned tombs and lots there. Since of the American Missionary Society, as a that time it has been conducted by the teacher for the freedmen at Wilmington. corporation, which has a charter from N. C. The letter speaks encouragingly the State. The ancestors of most of the of her work and the aptitude of her pus a race of spendthrifts and fops figure too

Temperance Celebration .- The 10th years ago the town made an appropriation union meeting of the friends of temper to build a face wall each side of the ance and prohibition will be held at road, and with the proceeds from a fair Island Grove, Abington, on Thursday, Corner, having been recently dedicated which was held about the same time. July 4, 1867, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M; to the service of God, the ladies in that vimearly one thousand dollars was raised. Dr. Geo. B. Loring, of Salem, will cinity have formed a social circle for the The first division in the parish took deliver an oration at 11 o'clock.

> Personal.—Rev. Olympia Brown in that state.

> Teachers' Association .- At the recent of the High School at North Wey-

The heroes of the hand cart race at Accounted For .- The sudden change the atmosphere.

A beggar in New O leans is worth \$1,500,000 worth of mining machinery week, at the venerable age of thirty- for the readiness with which the work was will be sent to Montana this summer. one years

has been started, as the "oldest inhabitant" may recall, but excepting those of last
winter with what attendance or success?—
It is not because the people of Wey
It is not because mouth are less intelligent less progressive. put their shoulders to the wheel. A few perly educated man or woman. Our young men throng to Boston for amuse--macks too much of that,

"Owned without dispute,

fair in aid of the North Cemetery im- to be in a prosperous and useful condition. lectures become a winter's fixture, let one coup de ctat. our citizens may have the chance at least, courage and pluck, bland manner, wholewere Rev. Joseph Hull 1635; Thomas The following officers were chosen for possess. Pardon me if I seem to have because I feel in earnest in reference to dare maintain them." Thatcher, 1644; Samuel Torrey, 1656; Fairbanks; Librarian, Bradford Hawes; it. It is full time that those enjoyments

"True extravagancy. And crazy ribaldry of fancy," Joshua Emery, Jr., was settled in 1839. A letter was read on Sunday evening should be supplanted by those of higher socially, generally, depends upon you, leading, intelligent, influential citizens of the town to-day. If by delinquencies, purse of 825. prominently in our future records, alas,

for the memory of the fathers.

Dedication, -Shaw's Hall, at Lovell's purpose of raising money to furnish the place in 1723, when the South parish Rev. Riehard Tolman and other advo- hall for the accommodation of the public. on Monday evening, June 17, which will consist of speaking, singing, tableaux, &c. and refreshments will be provided by the cents. Should the weather prove stormy the levee will be postponed until the next fair evening. Doors open at 71-2 o'clock.

principles, says, "The Weymouth Weekly Gazette" is the name of a paper vestry of the Baptist church. recently established at Weymouth, Mass. It is a sprightly paper, and deserves a

village cemetery will be sold at auction reliable mechanics. on Saturday, at 6 P. M.

to Geo. Reed, of Abington, died last the Landing, and we are indebted to him

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

eight thousand inhabitants, in the suburbs of the most intelligent and literary city in the United States, no particular efforts in the United States, no particular efforts have yet been made toward furnishing ered as though a field battery in field of been in that position, he was endeared dred went down to East Weymouth Friday evening by a special train over Old Nos. 1 and 2 Seasoned White Pine Boards, Plank have yet been made toward furnishing cannister and grape, had "appropriated to many. His sermons were charactering day evening by a special train over the some manumoth hardware establishment those intellectual stimulants without which some manumoth hardware establishment the same plain, old fashioned truths, special train over the some manumoth hardware establishment to many. His sermons were charactering day evening by a special train over the solution of the sound stimulants without which the sound money too often becomes a mockery and was experimenting upon the given ken in the same plain, our asmoned way.

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we realize that just in proportion as Wey- his haramer and anvil, assumes the atti- of the deceased is a large one. We un-

J. H. Clapp's Romeo and C. Dill's Mang prosecute appeal.

the Liberty Square club, for the Me- About 6 o'clock the society took tea at last evening, by Mr. Letts,

club, 2, Mechanies 5. Home runs, 1, their violins, and Mr. Morse, of Canton, chanies Temple of Honor, O. of T., No. E. Clapp: Umpire, Mr. N. Hobart, with his bass viol, made by his own hand, 25, East Weymouth. Scorers, Henry Gardner, Liberty Square which, with the piano, played by the W. C. T. E. A. Joy. W. V. T., W. H. nine of the Mechanics, of Weymouth, The choruses were as a whole well Rice, P. W. C. T., D. C. Earl. resulted in the Minot club scoring 23 runs rendered, considering the lack of practice. Number of members, June 1st, fortyto the Mechanics 49. Innings played, 8. Mr. Willis, of Easton, Capt. Wilde, Mr. nine.

of much merit and one of the main fea- Lecture.—Rev. G. Cole will deliver hearty applause.—East Norfolk Reg. nuisance in this place, kept by one Luftures of which is the advocacy of mason- the tenth of the course of lectures to the young, on Sunday evening next, in the

Our readers will find the card of Mr. The fence on the south side of the work, and is one of our most prompt and

An Aged Horse .- A horse belonging was skillfully repaired by Mr. South, of (the father of Mrs. John Adams.)

BRAINTREE.

indications of pecuniary prosperity in every section of the town. The rapid increase in population, the bustle and merease in population, the bustle and stir of business, the erection of new and extensive manufactories, show stronger than words can express the upward tendanger however, in the race for licre, men forget all other considerations and like ourselves, is a novice in the field. men lorget all other considerations and find when they reach the goal naught we'll then trot back to the year 1860, desk. But, alas, the voice is hushed,— young and flourishing temple, having exmu when they reach the goal naught but rottenness and decay. Strange as the nail making apartments of the Rev. George Daland is no more. For tended a cordial invitation to their most nice two story house with a French roof, but rottenness and decay. Strange as it may appear in a town of more than company's works aforesaid. Did you nine years the faithful pastor and teachever! such clickety click, hum-drum!— er of the South Braintree Baptist church, visit them, the members with invited the village.

the hammer as though he intended hit- o'clock, in the Baptist church. The body streets" to Odd Fellows' Hall. George mouth are less intelligent, less progressive, less interested in educational, literary matters, but simply because the leading men the simply because the simply because the leading men the simply because the developed head of the Spurzheim favor-iters, but simply because the leading men of our various villages have failed to londer than words, "Have to had on death and the short notice given of it." The members of the latter appeared in your boots pretty early in the morning to not so many of his acquaintances and old dark clothes and white gloves, and the feeble attempts have been made to remedy these deficiencies, but have proved abortive. It is, under the circumstances.

Your boots prenty early in the morning to not so many of its acquaintances and out whole procession presented a very fine parishioners were present, as would otherwise have been. It was, however, appearance. In Odd Fellows' Hall three parishioners were present, as would otherwise have been. It was, however, appearance. In Odd Fellows' Hall three catch this weasel asteep.

The edy these deficiencies, but have proved abortive. It is, under the circumstances, a cause of wonderment that our town a cause of wonderment tha a cause of womerment that our town stands relatively as well as it does, and we can only lay it to the inscrutable work out his farm. This young man let's slide discoursed by Mr. Russell. The family session, and was handsomely entertained. of inscrutable causes. Now as soon as his harmer and anvil, assumes the atti-

A false education ruins many a promising some strong, of her precious sons, builder arms, to march. This young Mr. F. had gone to the city, where his shoulder arms, to march. This young Mr. F. had gone to the city, where his that men is order to keep and main- shoulder arms, to march. This young Mr. F. had gone to the city, where his appointed by the East Weymouth Temtain a healthy state of society trust have higher, healthier rereation, than frivolous on their departure for the defences of housekeeper called in the neighbors to amusements of every day life. Ball clubs on their departure for the defences of housekeeper called in the neighbors to washington; how martial like the comsuppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great las Canterbury, and other ladies of the suppress the flames, which, after great last canterbury and suppress the suppre and coming chos, dancing schools and concerts, are well enough in their place, but stop here, and how far yet from the propperly educated man or woman. Our mand appears: the cheers accorded were salvos of artillery saluting despotic sovial to be suppress the names, which, after great exertions, they supposed they had done; but about 4 o'clock in the afternoon it broke out near the roof, where it had salvos of artillery saluting despotic sovial to the pleasing of the but about 4 o'clock in the afternoon it broke out near the roof, where it had salvos of artillery saluting despotic sovial to the pleasing of the but about 4 o'clock in the afternoon it broke out near the roof, where it had salvos of artillery saluting despotic sovial to the pleasing of the ple ereigns.

At the end of 1865, so badly thrashed was Jeff by yankee mudsills, that he large the control of the large that the chaptain; and the pleasures of masterial of the chaptain of the c ment, for the simple reason we fail to was Jeff by yankee mudsills, that he ly suppressed by individual effort. There tication were enjoyed for about an hour. provide proper amusement here. Flora was Jeff by yankee mudsills, that he ly suppressed by individual effort. There should be a good fire engine in the vicini- when P. W. T. Daniel C. Earle, of the

The New York Mirror, a family paper Umpire. A. Bates, of the Mechanics club. Pierson, of Boston, and Mr. Russell, sung The temperance community have for a

ted essayist, came from England to this brought before Justice Humphrey a week J. G. Ripley, blacksmith at South Wey-the Revolutionary war. He landed at put under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace mouth, in the advertising columns. Mr. New York, went to Philadelphia, whre one year. The credit of bringing the Ripley pays particular attention tocarriage he preached fifteen months, and then offender to justice belongs to the Temple setts, he spent some time at Weymouth, this place, assisted by the good will of The injury to our press last week as a guest of the Rev. William Smith, the temperance people who were deter-

taken a gold meadal prize at Paris.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

some mammoth hardware establishment some mammoth hardware establishment and was experimenting upon the given and was experimenting upon the given of one Of his character and qualities as a man past seven o'clock. The members of the local past seven o'clock.

mouth increases in wealth and population in that proportion danger from a neglect of these intellectual stimulants will arise adequate to the task: a company, one adequate to the task: a company, one of these intellectual stimulants will arise.

McFlimsey's flirt upon our streets be- sneaked off in his wife's night-dress— should be a good fire engine in the vicini- was not fleet enough to distance General ty. Under other circumstances the ut-Phil Sheridan's dragoons, who nabbed and caged him, By the rules of military etiquette, we have the honor of introducing our tellow townsman, Capt. Andrew 4. Garey, late of the Union army, drew 4. Garey, late of the Union army, Consert—Last Sabbath coming our files of the Union army f cause we debar them forever the opporPhil Sheridan's dragoons, who nabbed most exertions would have been of no lage to order, and cordially welcomed his tunity of securing broader culture.—
Our society, I speak with circumspection,

The loss of the Naind Temple

Phil Sheridan's dragoons, who nabled most exertions would have been of no visitors in an appropriate manner.

Avail without a good engine. The loss of the Naind Temple ducing our fellow townsman. Capt. Andrew 4. Garcy, late of the Union army, now deputy constable of the Common-o'clock, the usual interesting monthly contribute of the Common-o'clock, the usual interesting monthly contribute of the course of his remarks that in three o'clock, the usual interesting monthly contribute of the course of his remarks that in three of the co that the southern people should proved which they do not feel; but its necessary that they should accept frankly what they cannot prevent, and not in the traditions of the dead past. Until they do this, it seems to us that northern men ineur great and needless risk in trusting the respital and their improvements to the protection of southern laws.

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Trial Justice's Court.—Dennis Sweet Mr. Synett of the Washington Temple souled, generous impulses, is emphatical tages which other towns around us now by the right man in the right place. As ny, of Braintree, was tried before Jas. of East Boston, and P. W. C. T. Siman officer he is prompt in duty, courteous Humphrey, Esq. on Wednesday last, on mons of the Naiad. At the close of the and new life to the whole system-Jenner, 1636; Rolet Lenthall, 1638; the year: Superintendent, William D. written too carnestly upon this subject, to all, ever vigilant—"knowing his rights a complaint charging him with being a speeches, theers were given for Mrs. common seller of intoxicating liquors. Canterbury, who furnished the bouquets. KEOKUCK. Plea, not guilty: Judgment, guilty. "three times three" were given for the SYRUP, he effect would not only astonish them-Trotting Match.—Saturday afternoon, Sentence, \$50 fine and costs. Defend. Mechanics' Temple, and in fact until the selves but would please all their friends; for inat 2 o'clock,on the Agricultural Grounds, and appealed, and recognized in \$200 to Naiads embarked in the train the whole stead of feelings cross, "all gone" and miserable A display of fire-works enabled the pro-

The cemetery was owned by the parlast, at the sabbath school concert at last, at the sabbath school concert at last schoo Nelly, and C. Reckard's Andy Johnson, Musical Society of observing Old had all the evening. The Naiads returnfor purse of \$50; W. Bowen's Joe Election day by a sing, was revived this ed home about midnight, and all agreed Hooker, and J. T. Dizer's Fanny, for year; and notwithstanding the storm, that the occasion was a complete success, quite a number of good singers appeared and that their Weymouth brethren fully of this at Stetson Hall on Monday afternoon understood that chapter in their by-laws Base Ball.—The match last Saturday and joined in singing the songs of "ye referring to receptions." It is expected afternoon between the Liberty Square ancient time. Capt. Hiram Wilde, the that the East Weymouth Temple will and Mechanics Base Ball clubs both of first chorister, led the singing, which was soon visit the Naiads in this city, a corthis town, resulted in a score of 8 runs for performed in quite a spirited manner. d'al invitation being extended them,

the Howard House, and at 7 o'clock The company from Boston was made After the game the Mechanics were re-assembled for the evening concert, up of quite a number of the shoe and handsomely entertained by the Liberty Messrs, Henry French, William Porter, leather dealers in and around Pearl street. Square club. Fly catches, Liberty Square and Geo. B. Bryant were present with The following are the Officers of Me-

club, O. F. Hayes, Mechanics. Time of writer, constituted the instrumental part. Farmer. W. R., N. H. Pratt. W. F. spect. game, three hours. Innings played, 7. Miss Annie Arnold, of Braintree, Miss R., G. W. French, W. T., W. J. Dun-The match game last Saturday afternoon Annie Stevens, of Braintree, Mr. S. A. bar, W. U., J. E. Loud, W. D. U., ment. between the first nine of the Minot base Capen, Mr. J. B. Thayer, Tr. J. F. N. B. Peare, W. G., R. B. Smith, W. ball club of Cohasset, and the second Porter, and others, sustained the solos, S., G. H. Cuningham, W. C., W. P.

> The Hingham Journal says that the kin. After a hard fight they have suc-Rev. Wm. Hazlitt, father of the celebra- ceeded in convicting him. He was country in 1783, just after the close of ago Saturday, fined \$50 and costs, and removed to Boston. While in Massachu- of Honor, a flourishing organization in

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effort at novel writing. It was sometime your thoughts upon the individual charbefore 1. S. Artnur succeeded,—a big acter of the person thus cancel beyond susplayed so much interest and energy under one root.

The Methodist Society are about building a new parsonage on Prospect.

Mrs. Stowe's cap, and Ward Beecher,

Raymond's, while the Temple was in in session, and was handsomely entertained.

About half-past nine o'clock the procession was re-formed and proceeded to the "Banquet Hall" of the Freemasons, the "Banquet Hall" of the Freemasons, in the session was respectively and proceeded with the "Banquet Hall" of the Freemasons, in the session was respectively and proceeded with the "Banquet Hall" of the Freemasons, in the session was respectively and proceeded with the session was respectively and proceeded to the "Banquet Hall" of the Freemasons, in the session was respectively and proceeded to the "Banquet Hall" of the Freemasons, in the session was respectively and proceeded to the "Banquet Hall" of the Freemasons, in the session was respectively and proceeded to the session was respectively.

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Oli Ol. K.S. Probate Court. To the Heirs at Law, Next of Kin, and and all persons in crested as the estate of MARY T. HEALEY, late of Weymouth in said County, widow, deceased, irrecting.

HOWE SEWING MACHINES.

is machine possesses all the latest improvements for manufacturing purposes and famewing—will Hem, Fell, Tuck, Braid, Binder, Quilt and Ruffle,

n learning to operate them will be cheer parted by the Agent.

EAST WEYMONTH.

and in a manner can hand all.

Carriages new iround and repaired, etc. etc.

Season Tickets 30 cts.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Cheap Cash Store

Town Hall, Weymouth, Weymouth Landing.

JUNE 1st, 1867.

A Large and well Assorted Stock

Dress Goods!!

VERY LOW PRICES!!

Thibets, Coburgs, Alpaccas, Mohairs, Taffetas, Grey Goods, Silk and Satteen Stripes, Plaids, Cheeks, Muslins, Cam-ON THURSDAY, June 20, at 4 o'clock P. M., the Dry Goods and Grocery Store corner of High and Commercial Sts., recently occupied by N. C. Borres bries, Delaines, Iron Berages, Mozambicks, Armures, Foulards, Debages, All Wool Delaines, Scotch and Laneaster Ging-N. C. Rogers.

SALE POSITIVE, fair or foul weather, and will be sold for the highest bid.

For further particulars see advertisement in Boston Journal.

S. P. GOVE, Auct'r. hams, Prints, Black Silks, Black Alpacens, etc. etc.

A NEW ASSORTMENT OF

Balmorals, Hoop Skirts,

SUN SHADES, PARASOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS,

Shopping Bags, Ladies' Sackings, New Make Corsets, Light Alpacas. Cottons, Corset Jeans, Cambries, Linen Table Covers, Napkins, Table Linens, Bed Spreads.

Hdkfs, Window Musliers, Curtuins and shades,

(The Rustic Blinds are the best thing out.)

Those who have been unable to get my PHOS-PHATE for Planting, are advised to use it at first hoeing on corn, potatoes, or garden vegetables. A small handful scattered around the plants at this time, and slightly owered with earth, will show its effects immediately after the first rain.—A change in color of the plants will be noticed at once, and you will be surprised to see the quick start it gives them, and more surprised at the end of the season to see the large increase of crops, and at an earlier date.

Thy IT, and be convinced. That All Wool Carpet is very cheap at 1.25, and the Oil, Hemp, and Straw Carpets can't be beat.

should never be raised without using 300 to 400 H of BRADLEY'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE per act at the time of sowing the seed, It will doubl he yield, and double the value, as to quality, for Brussel: Hearth Rugs and Door Mats in variety. A large assortment of Trunks. THE LARGEST AND MOST and a very large assortment of Cloths for sling stock. Note the following from the distinguished Eng-Gents' and Boys' wear.

Note the following from the distinguished English Chemist, Dr. Johnson:—
"The same kind of turnips grown on the same field, one with Phosphate and the other with farm-yard manure presentatilis striking difference in the proportion of Phosphate contained in the ash of the turnips:—The one grown on Plassphate yielded 30 per cent of Phosphate, while the manure turnip contained only 11 per cent of Phosphate. This could not fail to make an insportant difference in their relative value for the realing of stock whose bones are growing, and which require a large amount of Phosphate in their food. TICKING, DRILLING, STRIPES, FLANNELS. DENIMS,

WADDING, and BATTING, Where BRADLEYS SUPER-PHOSPHATE has Where BRADLEYS SUPER-PHOSPHATE has en used in growing Buckwheat, the reports of effocts are even more astonishing than other op. Two hundred and fifty to three hundred and of the transfer of the area, harrowed in with the seed, on or soil, is sufficient to make a heavy crop.—

**Agents every where are authorized to guarantif to give satisfaction to all who wish to try for Buckweat.*

HOSIERY and GLOVES,

and all the, .

 $Little\ Fixins.$

Read's Clothing Hall,

Is full and overflowing with good Bar-

Weymouth in said County, widow, deceased, ecting.
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased has en presented to said Court, for Probate, by COBF, REALEY of Cambridge, who prays letters testamentary may be issued to him e. executor therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate at the holden at Roxbury, in said county Norfolk, on the twenty-ninth day of June at, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show niee, if any you have, against the same. And e said JACOBF, HEALEY is hereby directed give public notice therref, by publishing this tation once a week, for three successive weeks, the newspaper called the Weymouth Weekly Wimess, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of it Court, this first day of June, in the year one on-and eithgt hundred and sixty-sevel.

J. H. COBB, Register.

LIOWE SERVING MACCHARTS. Good goods at low prices is my motto. A very nice Silk Mixed Sack Coat, \$10. Kitchen Furnishing Store. A Nice All Wool Suit (Coat, Pants and

A Tip Top Black Tricot Suit, Coat,

A Good Coat, for 6.00.

A Good Jacket and Pants, 6,00,

A Good Jacket and Pants, 6,00. It is tee most simple, practical and desirable wing Machine in use, and is perfectly reliable a every variety of fabrice. In buying manyther machines the purchaser is obliged to obtain textra cost the various appliances for Henning, raiding, &c., but with this machine no extra large is made for these appurrenances—the maintenbeing complete as sold.

The Howe Sewing Machines will be delivered prices stated in Circular and all information esired in learning to operate them will be cheer-

Suspenders, etc. A Large Assortment Gents' Linen

i. II. CUNNINGHAM, Agent, Coats. A Very Large assortment Gents' Hats.

and Caps. A Full Line Straw Hats just received. A Lot of Summer Flannels just received. A General Stock Furnishing Goods.

ALL OF THE ABOVE WILL BE SOLD

CHEAP,

FOR CASH AND CASH OZIV.

E. L. WARREN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office in Building of late E. F. Hall, Esq.

CHARLES S. CLAPP, REFRESHMENT SALOCN, Washington Square, (opposite the Bank,)

WEYMOUTH.

WEYMOUTH. Meals furnished at all hours of the day and OYSTERS FOR SALE

n quantities to suit purchasers. ALSO,

Confectionery, Cigars, &c.

DOG LOST. BLACK and grey Scotch Skye Terrier.— Weight about 12 lbs. Ears and tail chipped. Answers to the name of "MULF," When lost wore a collar marked "E. W. HUNT, Weymouth, Mass."

A suitable reward will be offered on recovery 3-6 E. W. HUNT, Weymouth. New Cook Store.

CLARION,

made from the best of pig iron, Lined Doors, New Shaking Apparatus, Extra Large Oven; A SPLENDID BAKER. AND JUST RECEIVED We warrant this stove to give entire satisfaction. No. 8 with Extension Top, if wanted. Set up all complete for \$35,00. C. O. RADCLIFFE,

JUST OPENED AT

Broad Street, near Baptist Church

HENRY LOUD'S,

A SPLENDID LOT

Ladies' Garments.

A SPLENDID LOT OF

Cloths for Sacks.

Be not Deceived! COMPLETE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES,HATS, CAPS, Groceries & Gen-

eral Merchandize. To be found at the NORTH END, is at

J. W. Bartlett's, S a Street, Old Spain.

No tremendous sacrifice! No goods sold for half they are worth! No man can get one dollar and a half's worth for a dollar here. Hats and Bonnets received for Bleaching

and Pressing. Also, Agent for the Suffolk Dye House.

L. TUCK, EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THE PEERLESS COOK STOVE

For Weymouth, (except Landing.) Braintree, Abington and Randolph. Also, manufacturer and Stoves, Tinware, Hardware and WOODEN WARE,

• J. Orders solicited and goods promptly delivered. Cash paid for old from Rags and Paper SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Hay! Hay!

J. BINNEY & CO.,

Corner of Washington and Broad Streets, Weymout A Nice All Wool Suit, for Boys, Coat, Pants, and Vests, 13,00.

A Good Jacket and Pants, 6,00. Storehouse at Reed's Wharf.

Spring and Summer

CLOTHING, FOR MEN AND BOYS.

A full assortment, Custom and Ready-Made, comprising latest styles, which will be offered at lowest prices.

GEO. W. SIMMONS & CO., Oak Hall, 32 & 31 North Street, BOSTON.

SCHOOLEY'S IMPROVED REFRIGERATORS.

OF ALL SIZES, . Furnished to order, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, C. O. RADCLIFFE, Froad street, near Baptist Church. NEW STORE

NEW GOODS!

HAVING REMODELED AND ENLARGED WOULD respectfully inform his old friends and patrons, and the trade in this vicinity generally, that he has re-opened at his

HARDWARE STORE, am now prepared to show my customers and

NEW and much more EXTENSIVE VARIETY of HARDWARE

ian I have kept heretofore, You can now find here almost LVERY ARTI-CLE usually kept in a first class Hardicare Store

New and Complete Assortment of

Builders' Hardware, FARMING TOOLS,

Mechanics' Tools, PUMPS, LEAD, ZINC,

Chains and Wheels Chains and Wheels, Brackets, Boring Machines, Horse Whips, Cards, Steelyards & Balance Pocket Knives, NEW PATTERN, FIRST CLASS COOK Marble Slabs, Iron Vises, Curry Combs, Brushes, Table Cutlery, Fancy Hardware, Bells. Seissors, Bed and Table Castors, Note Paper, Pencils, Combs,

> OVAL FRAMES. USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES

not usually found in country stores KNIFFEN'S

Patent Mowing Machines. WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT THE BEST My Carpenter's Shop in the rear of the Sto will be used hereafter in connection with the

Store, for the sale of Doors, Windows, Blinds, GLASS,

Stair Rails and Posts, Balusters, Chain Pump and other BULLDING MATERIALS; Cutting Planks, Bee Hives, Gilt, Black Walnut, and other Moldings, Picture, Portrait and Looking-Glass

FRAMES, SQUARE, ROUND, OR OVAL, MADE TO ORDER, OF ANY KIND OF MOLDING

Looking-Glass Plates furnished, Sushes Glaced, Blinds Painted and

Trimmed.

LOWEST MARKET PRICES. What little I have left of the OLD STOCK OF

fully invite my friends to call in when convenient FINEST STORE IN THE PLACE. In consequence of my determination to adopt he CASH SYSTEM, I have just Marked my Goods Down from 5 to 15 per Cent.,

which I trust will be a sufficient apology for the LOCAL AGENT FOR SIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

JOHN O. FOYE.

Weymouth, May 2, 1877 Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To John W. Lutkin, of Weymouth, in the Consty of Nortoik, and to any and all persons claiming any interest in said vessels, which by virtue of a warrant issued by me, have been seized in the building at the corner of Front and Washington streets, in said Weymouth, on the fourteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, the value of which liquors, with the vessels containing them does not (in my opinion) exceed (wenty

Collars.

You are heteby required to appear at my office in Weymouth, at nine *'clock, A. M., on the 18th day of June, one thousand eight hundre and sixty seven, to answer to complaint agains and sexty seven, to answer to complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have why said liquors and vessels containing them, should not be forfeired for being kept for sale by said John W. Lafkin, in violation of the laws of this Company with. is Commonwelth.

Witness my land and seal, at Weymouth, this Washington Street, WayMouth.

andred and sixty-seven.

JAMES HUMPHREY, Trial Justice. True copy. Attest: 5-6 A. J. GARLY, Deputy State Oonstable.

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HENRY LOUD'S, A FULL ASSORTMENT

Dress Goods, OF ALL THE

Leading Styles!! CONSISTING OF

ORIENTAL LUSTRES, PATENT POPLINS, SILK FINISH MOHAIR,

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SCOTCH GINGHAMS, DE LAINES, &c. &c

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A NEW THING. JUST RECEIVED WITHOUT HUMBUG.

N. C. ROGERS

OLD STAND

North Weymouth, OPPOSITE RAILROAD STATION

New Goods bought at extremely low prices, and is now selling the same at about wholesale prices.

FOR CASH. No Extra Profits are Charged to cover Rolls Paper Hangings,

This system is now working successfully, and aves the buyer 10 per cent. I shall keep co stantly on hand a

Choice Selection of

FAMILY GROCERIES FLOUR AND GRAIN. DRY GOODS & CLOTHING.

BOOTS AND SHOES, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Beans, Wooden, Crockery and Glass

Ware, &c. &c. This is the most extensive assortment of Paper Hangings this side of Baston, and comprises about Fifty Gill Patterns of all the new styles.— Also, a new lot of A team will be ingreadiness at all hours of the ay to DELIVER goods free of charge. Cash makes the Cheap.

Please give me a call,

Boots, Shoes&Findings

and satisfy yourselves.

Messrs. J. CRANE & SON I AVE constantly on hand a large and well selected assertinger of Boots and Shoes.

LOWEST MARKET PRICES Their stock of EINDINGS also is of that extent and variety as will enable them to meet the wants of the Boot-makers of Weymouth and wants.

Store on Commercial Street.

WEYMOUTH LANDING

JOHN M. WALSH, My goods are all bought for CASH, and will be Carriage Painter & Trimmer, SOLD FOR CASH after this date, at the AND HARNESS MAKER,

> WASHINGTON ST., (Weymouth & Braintree line Harnesses on hand and made to order. Work JOHN DINEGAN MERCHANT TAILOR,

(Over L. T. Brown Drug Store,)

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Gentlemen's Garments cut in fashionable style, orrectly fitted, and made up in the best manner. MARTIN BURRELL, Jr., House and Sign Painter & Glazier, COMMERCIAL STREET,

EAST WEYMOUTH. Paper Hanging, Gilding, &c., done in the best namer, at short notice. J. M. LUFKIN,

 $DINING\ ROOM$ And Billiard Hall,

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. Parties furnished with Oysters served in every yle, lee Creams, and Soda, (the latter drawn om one of Dow's celebrated Fountains.) The e Cream Saloon is newly fitted and furnished, i clegant style, for the accommodation of ladies CONFECTIONERY, PIPES, TOBACCO, & CIGARS

W. T. BURRELL, PAINTER & GLAZIER, Paints, Oil, Varnish, Putty,

S. W. PRATT,

PAPER HANGINGS, &c.,

Dealer in all kinds of Stoves, Furnaces and Ranges, including the celebrated " PEERLESS" COOK STOVE, Dictator, Stewart Parlor, and the new GAS BURNER RANGE.

Also, a very large stock of Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Including all kinds of Tin, Wooden. Glass and Britannia Ware, and Table Cutlery.

FULL ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. Schooly & Winship's Refrigerators. TIN ROOFING, AND ALL KINDS OF JOBBING, DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALL KINDS OF PUMPS,

ALSO, - - LEAD AND GALVANIZED IRON PIPE.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. D'A virtue of a certain power of sale contained D'A virtue of a certain power of sale contained Turell, Jr. to Wilson Tirrell, to secure the playment of two thousand dollars, dated January 7th, 1863, and recorded with Norfolk beeds, Lib. 312, fol. 1, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, at three o'clock P. M. on Monday, June 17th, 1807, for a breach of the condition of said mortgage, a certain parcel of land, with the dwelfing house and outhaildings thereon, situate in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded westerly by Main street; northeily by a private way on land of Loring Tirrell, and southerly by land or Loring Tirrell, and the Loring Tirrel laining one acre more or less; or however otherwise the said land should be described, being the same conveyed by said mortgage dead.

WILSON THRELL, Mortgagee.

Weymouth, May 29, 18-7.

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EY

HENRY LOUD,

East Weymouth,

10,000

AND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

BORDERINGS.

Painted Carpeting,

with numerous other

SPRING GOODS,

Samples of paper hangings may

DR. A. G. NYE,

Dentist,

PILADA ICH

Kitchen Furnishing

STORE.

surrounding Towns.

lie generally, hoping by strict attention to business to merit the same. Will keep constantly o

GLASS, TIN, WOODEN, & BRI-

TANNIA WARES,

Milver Bristted Watne.

PUMPS and PIPES furnished and set. Also

FURNACES and RANGES furnished and re-

All sorts of JOBBING attended to with ment-

A LARGE STOCK OF

First Class Cooking Stoves.

Highest prices paid for old Iron, Copper, Brass and Rags.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

including original packages from the importer

STANDARD ENGLISH STONE CHINA.

ind all kinds of common ware, at the lowest JASH PRICES.

We buy strictly for CASH, and sell for Cash mowing by experience it is better for all partie oncerned. Our motto is, "Live and Let Live."

Broad Street, near the Baptist Church

A NEW LOT OF GENTS & BOYS'

WOOL & STRAW HATS.

E. ROSENFELD'S, South Weymouth.

DELAINES.

E. ROSLNELD'S, South Weymouth.

12 1-2 cts., a. yd., At E. ROSENFELD'S, South Weymo th.

GINGHAM,

30 cts., a yd.,

Brown Table Linen.

Extra wide, all Linen

At 81 cts. a yd.

At E. ROSENFELD'S, South Weymouth.

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Weymouth, May 2, 1837.

CHAS. O. RADCLIFFE,

Crockery Ware,

and daily receiving new assortments.

SUPPORTER:

MRS. L. W. TUCK'S

Back, Abdomen, and Uterus

Three Supports Combined in One.

A SUPPORTER like this has never before been offered to the public. It can be are

FIT ANY SIZE OR FORM; s easily adjusted, convenient to wear, eausing no heat or irritation, ELASTIC being used instead

Comfortable and Easy

n any posture the body may assume Great care has been taken in arranging the Support for the Uterus. The wearing of the Supporter a part of the time (for no Supporter should be worn constantly) will not only afford temporary relief and stay the progress of the disease, but in most cases

EFFECT A PERMANENT CURE of one of the most distressing and discouraging diseases to which woman is subject.

Ladies, this is not merely an advertisement.—
One of your own sex has arranged it, after years of suffering and fruitless search to find some support or compress that would bring relief. She arranged it reself, fully persuaded she could invent a Supporter which would benefit herself; and as she gained strength and went into society, she was constantly meeting those similarly affilicted and listening to the off repeated question, "Oh, how I suffer; can't you do something to help me?" after two years more of study and toil, during which time she left no means unemployed to gain knowledge concerning her work, she is prepared to answer the question satisfactorily.

And now let me say to those who are thus afflicted, at the carnest solicitation of friends I propose to devote

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY f each week to any who may need my services offitting Supporters or bandages, and will give och advice and make such examinations as they

DEPOT STREET, SOUTH WEYMOUTH. De My prices will be within the reach of all. MRS. L. W. TUCK,

South Weymouth. May 1, 1867. 1
Mrs. Tuck will be absent from town from the 17th of June to the 1st of August.

J. BINNEY & CO., Grocery & Provision Dealers. CORNER OF WASHINGTON & BROAD STS.,

EEP constantly on hand a good assortment Family Groceries, Pork, Lard, Hams. Butter, Cheese, &c., which they offer at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES, for CASH. Store closes every Wednesday evening, at six s'clock.

WEYMOUTH,

be seen at W. T. Burrell's, at the Land- In famous old Weymouth, the home of the blest, Where Labor is honored and none are opprest, J. Binney & Co. their acquaintance would meet At the corner where Broad crosses Washington street;
Where ever attentive, it is their design
To keep a good stock in the Grocery line,
And sell all their goods at a profit so small
That those who buy once will continue to call.
For favors received they are grateful—and will
Endeavor to merit your patronage still. WASHINGTON STREET, WEYMOUTH,

CAN be found at his office EVERY DAY in the
week, prepared to perform all operations in
his profession in a satisfactory manner.

THIB BAR BOILT.

G. E. FIELD

THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Weymouth and neighboring towns, that she is now opening a fine stock of

SPRING MILLINERY

TRIMMING GOODS, To the Citizens of Weymouth and selected with particular reference to the wants of her customers. The stock is complete with all

THE undersigned having bought out the entire establishment formerly occupied by J. I. BATES, would solicit the patronage of the publication of the and Summer onsisting of the usual assertment to be found hand a general assortment of goods usually kept in that line; also, a good assortment of

FIRST CLASS MILLINERY STORE.

Grateful for past patronage, she hopes by strict attention to business and efforts to please, to con-All orders promptly and faithfully executed.

Mrs. E. A. RICHARDSON, (Old stand of Mrs. Mansfield,) EAST WEYMOUTH.

Collector's Notice. Confector S Notice.

I of the convenience of Tax Payers, the undersigned, beputy Collector of Internal Revenue Taxes, will be of Monday, June 10th, at the room over the Post Office, Hingham, from 9 a.m., to 2 p. m. At South Hingham Post Office, from 3 to 5 p. m. 11th, Tuesday, at Fogg & Houghton's, South Weymouth, from 9 to 12 a.m. and at Bicknell Brothers, East Weymouth, from 2 to 5 p. m. 12th, Wednesday, at Post Office, N. Weymouth, from 9 to 12 a.m. and at Bicknell Brothers, East Weymouth, from 2 for p. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; at W. Beal's Store, North Colnesset, 2 to 4 p. m.; at W. Beal's Store, North Colnesset, 5 to 6 p. m. And at my office, at the Post Office, Weymouth, on every other week day from date hereof, to June 30, at 8 p. m. (10 w. WillTE, Ju., Deputy Collector.

S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S. A THE BURE E C. A. W. C. BESTA A. W.M.

GLO. W. WHITE, Jr., Deputy Collector.

The American Organs are the only real Reed Organs now before the Public. The only Organ having a Reverberating Sound Box or Wind Chest—which has the same important part to perform as the Sounding Board has in the Piano Forte) to give body and resonance of tone; and Molodeon in an organ case. The American Organs not only have the Wind Case or Sound Box, but have the large Organ Bellows, giving power and great Steadiness of tone. These with their extreme fine voicing of the Reeds and perfecting of the tone, make them the most perfect Organ known. These great improvements and of the tone, make them the most perfect Organ known. These great improvements and superiority of tone and workmanship of the American Organs place them in the front rank as the best, and command a higher price than any other reed instrument. A careful examination of them, in comparison with others, will quickly show their superiority. New Institutor, THE AMILICAN ORGAN, Or Organist's Parlor Companion." Mailed free, on receipt of \$1.00. Warrerooms and Manufactory, Tremont, opposite Waitham Sireet, Boston, Mass. BLEACHED & UNBLEACHED Cotton Cloth I yd., wide. F. B. B.ATES, East Weymouth,

Abington Last Factory.

AGENT.

Those who prefer to have their Lasts made at is Factory will confer a favor by giving all the e they conveniently can to fill their orders

E. HOSENFELD'S, South Weymouth

Parasots & Sun Umbrellus,

operation almost entirely neglected, but Break off staying out at night, and other one of great importance to the crop. bad habits, if you wish to have a happy The alternate freezing and thawing in home winter raises the roots of the plants and | Dietary.-All travelers who intend to whenever the ground is dry, presses the breakfast. soil to the roots, and sets them firmly in Dancers should make a light supper of the ground. In some cases the harrow fish-balls and pigeon's wings.

Facts for Farmers. - A correspondent gives the following facts worth remem- may occasionally have sauce and cold bering:

enly tillage

An offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a defensive

Good fences pay better than lawsuits with neighbors.

Hay is a great deal cheaper made in the summer than purchased in the win-hoppers and crackers.

A horse who lays his cars back and at one time. looks like lightning when any one aptheir tables. proaches him is vicious.

Serimping the feed of fattening hogs is a waste of grain.

Over-fed fowls won't lay eggs. Cows should always be milked regularly and clean.

Horses Judged by Appearances .- Says sorrel or chestnut, his feet, legs and face galloped home. white, these are marks of kindness. It BIDDY'S CALL TO BREAKEAST,-The he may be depended on as a horse of ing: good sense, and capab'e of being trained "A lady of this city in giving direced in return. Nor will a horse of this got breakfast ready to-morrow morning description stand a whip if well fed. If you must ring the bell," "Shure an I'll you want a safe horse, avoid one that is do it, num," said Biddy dish-faced. He may be so far gentle as At an unsually early not to seare, but will have too much morning there came a fearful tug at the go-ahead in him to be safe with every- door bell-a tug that almost broke the win body. If you want a fool, but a horse and sent both husband and wife into an

a gentle horse, got one with more or is ready, sir."

steaming hay and straw for a number than that of the august Emperor hunse of steamed hay was equal to three nn- "You are the greatest ass in Venice!" steamed, and that two quarts of mid-Highly offended at the quarrel in his predlings, or one quart corn meal upon a sence, the Emperor interrupted them, bushel of straw, rendered it equal to the saying, with indignation, "Come, come, same weight of the best hay. He has young gentlemen, you forget that I am found, for many years, that he can win- present. ter his stock in better condition on straw A swell, while being measured for a tions given, than on hav.

formation of a horticul unal society in that toner from head to foot; "I have not leath town. The object of the society will be er enough."

week permanently removed from East washed. Calling will then be of some Bridgewater, and taken up his residence use, and an eternal gad-about become a in Dorchester, in which place he intends first rate washer-woman.

ond district of Massachusetts.

that town. Charles F. Edwards, to Benjamin F. Cur- whistles, fig-paste and apples; and then is for \$2,400. Estate on Brackett Place, he went away and was gone some time owned by John Maliff, to Henry H Faxon. and I was encouraged to hope the train Auction sale by the Quincy Mutual Fire had run over him. Such was not the Insurance Co. of wharf and land at Point case. He was only keeping his most

others for \$700.

Lot of land to Henry H. Faxon, \$230. Because the spring opens the blades.

PIQUANTS.

Butter Making .-- From recent experi- Volunteer Drill for Single Men ments made by a French farmer, the best Fall in love with some good and industriway of making butter is to pour cream ous woman. Attention pay to her faithinto a linen bag, then tie it up, and put fully. Right face in popping the question. it into a hole in the ground, covering it like a man. Quick march to her parents with earth, where it must remain for 24 and ask their consent. File right with her hours, after which the cream is found to to the church, and go through the service have become quite hard. It is then of matrimony. Halt and reflect serious crushed in a mortar with a wooden pes- ly upon the new duties which you have tle, half a glass of water being added to assumed, and then perform them. Right separate the butter, an operation which about face from the haunts which you does not last two minutes. No other frequented when single, and prefer

young wife when out walking with her. Rolling Wheat and Ryc.—This is an and never leave her to trail behind.—

exposes them to the drying spring winds. take the "first train" in the morning should Passing over the field with the roller, have hasty pudding, with caper sauce, for

> Land surveyors need stakes and perc. Skaters must have iced water, and

Thorough culture is better than slov- Men of intemperate habits must avoid

corned ment and ale-wires. Teachers of languages may be said to live on tongues and sounds.

Carpenters should have plane food. Dentists like something that's filling Chiropodists are fond of toe-martyrs. Pyrotechnists can live on serpents, grass-

Jewelers often dispose of 12 to 18 carats

Paper-hangers always have rolls on

A youth of sixteen and a girl of fourteen cloped in New Britain, Conn., Monday night, but the girl's father caught them at the doorway of a justice in an adjoining town, horsewhipped the lad, seized his daughter by the arm, seated her on the A correspondent of the Country Gentlespanking", when they got home forbid

8 COURT STREET, BOSTON, & MAIN STREET,
8 SOUTH WEYMOUTH. man,—"I offer the following suggestions, spanking" when they got home, forbid man,—"I offer the following suggestions, the result of my close observations and the result of my close observations and e n in New Britain again, and slowly At South Weymouth, from 3.1-2 to 20 clock P.M. long experience. If the color be light e n in New Britain again, and slowly

he is broad and full between the eyes, Cleveland Plain Dealer relates the follow-

to anything; the more kindly you treat tions to a new servant, the other evening such horses, the better you will be treat-said: "Now, Biddy, as soon as you have

of great bottom, get a deep bay with not upright position in bed. The ringing a white hair about him. If his face is a continued with frightful energy. Master little dished so much the worse. Let no of the house pulled on his pants, and withman ride such a horse as this that is not out waiting for slippers or dressing gown an expert rider; they are always tricky hurries in surprise to the door. There and unsafe. If you want one that will stood Biddy upon the doorstep, with a never give out, never buy a large, over-countenance radiant in the conscionsness grown one. A black horse cannot stand of a faithfully discharged duty, and with heat, nor a white one cold. If you want a low courtesy, exclaimed: "Breakfast

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and middlings, or meal, in the propor- pair of boots, observed, "Make them cover the calf." Impossible!" exclaimed the The Abington Standard notes the astounded boot-maker, surveying his cus-

to encourage the cultivation of small An editor in Illinois recently saw a pafruits-the chief one perhaps to be the tent clothes washer. It was in the shape strawberry, as that would probably be the of a wheelbarrow. The revolutions of the most profitable, though other berries and wheel put in motion a crank that moved fruits would of course come in for their the plunger that pounded the clothes .share of attention. It is intended to hold The body of the box was mounted where meetings monthly in the winter season the lead is in a wheel-barrow. On the FAMILY GROCERIES for the more general discussions, and in top of the box was a wringer. A lady the fruit season as often as the state of the can put her clothes in the machine and market crops, &c., might necessitate. go out calling: the longer her list of friends the further she will have to wheel her Hon. Benjamin W. Harris has this burden and the better her clothes will be

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THE COMING BACK OF BIRDS & FLOWER Ah! well I mind the calendar.

Faithful through a thousand years, Of the painted race of flowers, Exact to days, exact to hours, Counted on the spacious dial You broidered zodiac girds. I know the pretty almanac Of the punctual coming back On their due days, of the birds, Beneath the crystal arch. Piping, as they flew, a march-Belike the one they used in parting Last year from you oak or larch; Dusky sparrows in a crowd, Diving, darting northward free, Suddenly betook them all, Every one to his hole in the wall, Or to his niche in the apple tree. I greet with joy the choral trains sh from palms and Cuba's canes. Best gems of Nature's cabinet, With dews of tropic morning wet.

Hingham Journal, under the head of "Masonic Remembrances," refers to a feave ner sunicient to make ner inde-former minister of Weymouth as follows: pendent of the world. All that she was tered the ministry of the Methodist amount of money, which was insufficient wait and watch," thought the deacon. Church. He was during several years a resident of Boston, and at one time was a resident of Boston, and at one tim Church. He was during several years a to support her and a little son of seven. associated with your correspondent as three or four boarders to eke out her institution, situated in the next town, and cellar. assistant editor of the "Olive Branch," a scanty income, which of course imposed accordingly used to ride over there once paper which at that time enjoyed a upon her considerable labor and anxiety. high degree of popularity, Mr. Lovell Is it surprising, then, that under these was for several years Chaplain of the circumstances she should now and then House of industry at South Boston.— have bethought herself of a second mar-He joined the Masonic Fraternity in riage, as a method of bettering her con-1825, and held the office of Master of dition? or again, need we esteem it a business to attend to there. Lodge in Maine, and also in Boston. In special wonder, if, in her reflections up-Chapter Masonry he has held the several offices of Scribe, High Priest, and eyes upon her neighbor, Deacon Ban- to be set down at the bank. also the important offices of Grand High croft? The deacon, as we have already Priest of the Grand Chapter of Massa-said, was in flourishing circumstances; he chusetis, and Grand Lecturer of the General Chapter of the U. States. He was fort, and being one of the chief personat one time District Dep. G. Master, and ages in the village, could accord her a Presiding officer of the Boston Council prominent social position. of Loyal and Select Masters. In 1856 He was especially handsome, of he was prelate of the Boston Encamp- good disposition, kind hearted, and would ment of Knight Templars. His funeral no doubt make a very good husband. took place in Boston in Oct., 1858, and Some sagacious person, however, has obwas buried with Masonie honors at Mt. served that it takes two to make a match. Auburn, over which St. Paul's Lodge in South Boston erceted a suitable monu-

interesting reminiscences of the town of c'ined to propose changing her name to Free Press, we find the following ance-

stringent Sabbatarian observances. His brightened up with an idea which she strict fidelity in enjoining this class of resolved to put into execution at the duties on the people of his charge, to- earliest practicable moment. What it gether with some physiological miscon- was, the reader will discover in the seceptions, well nightled him into serious quel. difficulty. He went so far as to maintair in theory that children born on Sun- morning, "I want you to stop at Deacon day were not entitled to the benefit of Bancroft's as you go along to school, and the ordinance of baptism, and this theo- ask him if he will call and see me in ry he practically enforced until the Lord the course of the morning or afternoon, issued a special ediet in his own family justs as he finds it most convenient." in the birth of a daughter on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1712, O. S. With the "hand at the summons. However, about eleven of the Lord thus laid heavily on him," o'clock he called in. The widow had he fled in consternation to his neighboring brother in the ministry, with the down. She appeared a little flustered. anxious enquiry, "What must 1 do?"-That brother was disposed to be facetiously severe in his treatment of the matter. Prudence, however, forbids our purting his reply upon paper. But the result was, that young Parson Loring say to you." went home a wiser man. He not only changed his theory in the case, but administered the baptismal rite to all whom he had previously excluded."

burg, Va., has, with no other assistance cellar, would the law have a right to than the help afforded by his daughter touch it, or would it belong to them?" and another lady, who assisted in plantground, sowed eleven bushels of oats Why, the law would have nothing to do curiosity only veiled a deeper motive. means. ing his corn, plowed at least twenty acres and harrowed it in, planted one and a with it." nan business of corn, put a quarter of an acre in potatoes, made 100 rails and put the house couldn't come forward and gold in her cellar, and appearances make your task easy. attending to his other business, such as the widow. biacksimin's snop, and to Harrisonburg, the thing went with it, as a matter of course," the widow's. It chanced to be about past labor but a work-house, be a drunk-slavery." rebel, says a Virginia paper, to some of wou't think strange of the question, but tea, and somewhat to his surprise, actu- any. We commend the example of this old our nice young men who lounge around it happened to occur to my mind, and I ally did. are not able to do hard work.

pity, he is the last in help.

Descon Bancroft, though a very good man in the main, and looked up to with peeting me home." respect by all the inhabitants of the village of Centreville, was rumored to have taking a steaming minee pie from the a pretty sharp eye to the main chance, oven, "you won't object to taking a piece He was decidedly well to do, but it was of my mince pie; you must know I his firm resolve not to marry unless he rather pride myself on my minee pies." could thereby enhance his worldly prosperity. Unhappily, the little village of cious odor that the deacon was sorely usual." Centreville, and the towns in the immediate vicinity, contained few who were of those there were probably none with as it looks so nice." whom the Deacon's suit would have pros-

abouts, and still unmarried, and in all mental perplexity. human probability likely to remain so.

a fact to be seriously considered : for in the present case it was exceedingly South Boston erceted a suitable monu-ment. He died at the age of 58 years, if he had known the favorable opinion of A Clergyman in a Strait .- In some his next neighbor, would have been in-Wayland, published in the Waltham Bancroft, unless, indeed, a suitable modote of Rev. Israel Loring, a native of One evening, after a day of fatigning labor, the widow Wells sat at the fire in the sitting-room, with her feet resting more strongly marked, perhaps, than his upon the fender. By-and-by her face

"Henry," said she to her son the next

Deacon Bancroft was a little surprised. got on the dinner, and had leisure to sit ".lenry told me that you would like to

see ma." he commenced. "Yes, Deacon Bancroft, I do, but I am

very much afraid you will think strange of it-at least, of what I may have to The deacon very politely promised

not to be surprised, though at the same time his curiosity was visibly excited. "Suppose," said the widow, casting sick, aged 60, residing near Harrison- find a pot full of gold pieces in their quiries.

The deacon pricked up his cars.

abstractedly.

"Well, no," said the deacon, rising;

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"At any rate, deacon," said the widow

with the intention of refusing, he finished qualified in this Important particular, and by saying, "On the whole, I guess I will, The widow was really a good cook, and more neighborly."

the deacon ate with much gusto the gen-So it happened that year after year crous slice which the widow cut for him. passed away, until Deacon Bancroft was and after a little more chatting upon un-

The widow Wells, who had passed so, to be sure, but why should she show Bancroft? He brought this question aginst the Constitution, because of those through one matrimonial experience, was so much anxiety as to the proprietorship before her one evening. The widow articles in it which favored the continuous through one matrimonial experience, was of treasure thus found, if she had not blushed, but on the whole, she had al-Deacon Bancroft. She was still quite happened upon some?" To be sure, so ways thought highly of the deacon, and, great iniquity." But their objections were a comely woman. Unfortunately, the far as his knowledge extended, there was to cut short the matter, accepted him. too generally overruled by plausible exlate Mr. Wells had not been able to no one who had occupied the house who A month afterward she was installed positions of the potency of other parts late Mr. Wells had not been able to leave her sufficient to make her inde- would be in the least likely to lay up such as mistress of the deacon's large house, of our Magna Charta; and they acquiormer minister of Weymouth as follows: pendent of the world. All that she was recy old, and had many occu- people, who could not conceive how she the Constitution would prove to be better house in which she lived, and a small pants of whom he knew nothing. "I will had brought him over.

widow sent over to know if he could car- the law could claim it." The request was readily accorded.

mined to come back and find out her business at the bank.

nonchalant manner. "Can you give me small bills for a five

dollar gold piece?" "By the way," said she, "the bank is

flourishing condition, is it not?" ing," was the response. "You receive deposits, do you not?"

"Yes, madam, we are receiving them

"I only asked for curiosity," said the Some erring philanthropist feelingly cries,

Shortly afterwards the deacon came

"About as usual."

"Had any new deposits lately?"

who seemed to have business with you." "The widow Wells."

she deposit any?"

received deposits as high as five thou- will be. sand dollars."

"Indeed!" ejaculated the deacon.-"Was that all she came for?"

riosity.

"A pot of gold pieces in their cellar? He came to the conclusion that this drunkard; for that will consume all your to slavery again.

Monday afternoon Deacon Bancroft destruction.

"Certainly, certainly," said the deacon, weak points, brought on one of her best and you will do it most effectually. mince pies, a silee of which her guest

said she, porsuasisely,

"I'm obleeged to ye, but they'll be ex- con, and he passed his plate. "The fact is," he said sapologetically, "your pies are so nice I don't know where to

> "Do you call these nice," said the common. I can make better, but this time I didn't have such good luck as

"I shouldn't want any better," said the deacon.

"Then I hope if you like them, you'll drop in to tea often. We ought to be

what he said. The fact is, the deacon began to think the widow was a very inconsistency with a democratic governpassed away, until Deacon Bancroft was important subjects, withdrew in some charming woman, very comely, and an ment. Some of that day predicted, with excellent cook, and he had no doubt in almost prophetic foresight, the evils, the "Was it possible," thought he, "that his own mind that she was worth a con- ruin, which it would bring upon our na-Deacon Bancroft's nearest neighbor the widow could really have found a pot siderable sum of money. What objection, if slavery should be permitted to of gold in her collar? She did not say tion could there be to her becoming Mrs. abide in our midst. Many protested

Some weeks after the ceremony the

It so happened that Deacon Bancroft deacon ventured to inquire about the of our General Government in 1787,

"But," said the deacon disconcerted,

4O. deacon, I only asked from curios-

He said nothing, however, but deter-

of Gold."

For the Gazette. JEFF DAVIS AT LIBERTY. leff Davis has taken his ticket of leave.

"None in the state on a better foot- He could not be punished-the reason is plain, He has but one life to take-that were in vain; The thousands he suffered in prisons to die, For want of that care he refused to supply, There all unavenged by their countrymen, But let the wrotch live and still hear on his far

A traiter to Liberty-shun and despise widow, hurriedly, and tripped lightly Forgive him, forgive him, with tears in his ever Our poor, sinning brother we must not despise Forgive him! first let the old raseal relent,

Ask God to forgive him and truly repent; Vall time enough then our forgiveness to yen "How's business. Mr. Cashier?" he Let him see the effects of the misery he brought Upon thousands misled by the falsehood he

And weep o'er the ruin his wickedness wrought Until his hard heart with repentance is riv'n.

Weymouth, May 20, 1867.

A Short Way to all Ecils .- We cut

If you seek to prevent your friends rais-

The deacon left the bank in thought. If you wish to starve your family, be a of them, on slight pretexts, were reduced erland, but prepare homes there for the especially shameless and hardened, the

"I am gkad to hear it, deacon. You tea-time. He was importuned to stay to ard, and you will be unable to provide

business!

"Really, I am ashamed," said the dea- | RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY ANTI-SLAVERY REFORMERS. BY BEV. SAMUEL I. MAY.

[Continued.] Although I claim that Mr. Garrison has done more than any one else for the widow, modestly. "I only call them liberation of the immense slave population of America, I am not ignorant or forgetful of those who, before his day, made some attemps for their deliverance. Not to mention the many eminent divines and statesmen of England and the col-Deacon Bancroft assented, and meant Britain, and in the institution of our re-

onies, before the revolution, who utterly condemned slavery, the prominent leaders in that momentous conflict with Great public, felt and acknowledge its glaring

For twenty years after the re-formation spoke, and wrote, and published what therefore, cannot be indifferent to any- to "set them on" to sing in this fishion the spirit of liberty dictated, in Maryland, thing that concerns humanity." Liberty Most of the women, and apparently all On the next occasion of this kind, the "you know you asked me about whether Virginia and North Carolina, not less cannot be enjoyed, not long preserved, the old men, are of exceptionally bad than in Pennsylvania, New York, and at the North, if slavery be tolerated at and deprayed character, so that the big the New England States. Nay, more, the South. But to those who felt so girls find plenty who will instruct them in The deacon went out to the barn, and tion of the condition of the enslaved, and of a common humanity, that they could ingly hard and quite untit for children Arrived in the village, Mrs. Wells wished for about half an hour sat in silent med-their grade a' emancipation." Headed by

"Ha!" quoth the deacon, "that means ejaculated, as a closing consideration,--- besieged Congress with petitions for the "After all, she makes good mince pies!" suppression of the African slave trade, this:—we were solicited, we were urged, birds is not so fatiguing, but the last in-The union between the dencon and the and the the gradual abolition of slavery, entreated by the slaveholders themselves to volves work on the Sunday, and the great widow proved a very happy one, although But after, in 1808, they had obtained interfere. to the end of his life he never could the prohibition of the trade, they subsided, The widow tripped into the office, in a quite make up his mind about that "Pot es did the abolitionists of Great Britain,

three-fold greater than before.

ources of information led us too readily countrymen by the speeches and tracts If you are determined to expel all to acquiesce in the common assumption of Southern colonizationists the towns doing nothing, because they thought I would like to have it satisfied." The widow, who knew the Deacon's comfort from your house, be a drunkard, that the negroes were a thick-skulled. much, if any, worse off in slavery at "That cat has got a cold," said a friend former mishap, he called out, "Is that stupid, kind-hearted, jolly people; and Some one advertises in the Detroit the South, than most of the free people to Jones, pointing to a domestic favorite, you again, you brute?" P? Because, though he is the first in you'll stop to dinner with us. It will be "You'll take another piece, I know," Journal for a party in the "Nursery of color, and some other poor folks were "Yes," Jones replied. "the poor thing Money brings friends, the want of it at the North. So, when we were dls. is subject to cat-arrh."

for a little time, and we relieved ourselves of the burden by a sigh or two over the misery that, everywhere, "flesh is Gazette, gives an idea of the gang system heir to.

The first event that fixed the attention

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of liberty. He led the van of the oppo- cannot be obtained by the farmers on sition that arrayed itself in New England, the spot where it is required. and would have averted the catastrophe, Gang work is done by contract and sub-

About the year 1816, while intent their homes adds soriously to their task. upon their projects for perpetuating and In osier pealing and hop picking infants into the belief that the subversion of the extending their "peculiar institution," the of five, or even under, assist their mothwhole evil of slavery would soon follow slavholders were alarmed by symptoms ers, who carry them to the field, perhaps as a consequence; not foreseeing that so of discontent among the free colored peo- as much to keep them out of mischief as long as the market for slaves should be ple; imagined that they were promoting any thing else. Tais is characterized as kept open, the commodity demanded insuborbination amongst the slaves; and "nice clean work;" and it is observed here would be forthcoming, let the haz- so conceived the project of colonizing them that the smell of the hops "makes them and of procuring it be ever so great. It in Africa. To ensure the accomplisher at a lot of victuals." Two children, it is now notorious, that the traffic in his ment of so mighty an undertaking, it was they are "little mites." count for one, man beings has never been carried on obviously necessary to obtain the aid of and carn perhaps twopence a day beso briskly as since its nominal abolition: the General Government. In order to tween them. Girls are preferred for while the sufferings of the victims, and sustain that government in making such some kinds of work, such as gardening, the destruction of their lives, have been a large appropriation of the public money as being more doesle and handier thank as would be needed, the people of the boys, but in wet weather they get Owing to this mistaken expectation of North, as well as of the South, were to elogged in their petticoats, and in the the effect of the act of 1808, abolishing be conciliated to the plan; and to con- wet standing corn are often soaked up to thropists was in a great measure with appear to be a philanthropic enterprise, home. The evidence is everywhere the drawn from the subject of slavery for ten conferring great benefits immediately same, that on the whole the young chilyear or more. Meanwhile, the friends upon the free colored people, and tend- dren are not treated unkindly by the

of "the peculiar institution" were basily ing certainly though indirectly, to the gang masters. One of the most respecengaged in extending its borders and entire abolition of slavery. Accordingly, table of those examined says, "I have strengthening its defences. The purchase agents, eloquent and cunning men, bought sweetmeats and said, "Those that of the Louisiana and Florida territories were sent into all the free States, espec- get there first shall have these." This had thrown open countless acres of virially into Pennsylvania, New York and was to get them along on the road. I gin soil, on which the labor of slaves is New England, to press the claims of the once agreed with a farmer to let me more profitable than elsewhere. The oppressed people of the South upon the have a horse and wagon for the children "I brought over a lady this morning Then, and not till then, should his crimes be for- invention of the "cotton gin" had rendered the preparation of that staple so ern philanthropists. Never did agents They went singing all the way, like easy, that our Southern planters could do their work better. Never were more nightingales." compete with any producers of it the exciting appeals made to the humane, world over. Cotton plantations, there- than were pressed home upon us by such in food, and that in these districts the whether she has had money left her the following from a paper published fore, multiplied apace. The value of men as Mr. Gurley, and Mr. Cresson, children are on an average healthy, romany years ago, but it is just as applica- slaves was more than doubled. The and their fellow-laborers. They kept bust and muscular, much more so than spirit of private manumission, which, in out of sight the real design, the primal those employed in factories, where, con, pricking up his ears. "Why? did If you wish to be always thirsty, be a Virginia alone, between 1798 and 1808, object, the animus of the founders and though the work is better regulated, it is drunkard; for the oftener and more you had set free more than a thousand bond- Southern patrons of the American Col-"No; but she inquired whether we drink, the oftener and more thirsty you men; annually, was checked by avarice, onization Society. They presented to the girls suffer in their health more than and then forbidden by law. And the " us views of the debasing, dehumanizing the boys, but the young women who la-Ancient Dominion," proud Virginia, rap- effects of slavery upon its victims; the bor in the fields are strong, healthy and raising you in the world, be a drunkard, idly became the home of slave-breeders; need of a far-distant removal from its muscular. So much for the physical asfor the oftener and more you drink, the and from that being as brisk and horri- overshadowing presence of those who pect of the question. The moral side is "No, she exchanged a gold piece for oftener and more thirsty you will be, ble as ever desolated the coast of Africa. had been blighted by it, that they might very different and very lamentable.— The free colored population at the revive, unfold their humanity, exhibit Clergymen, magistrates, police officers, "Ha!" pondered the deacon, reflecting you in the world, be a drunkard, for South were subjected to new disabilities; their capacities, command the respect of Decidedly Reconstructed.—Asher Mes- posing a case—suppose a person should lively, "did she give any reason for in- that of itself will defeat all their efforts. were exposed to most vexations annoy- those who had known them only in de-If you are determined to be poor, be sinces, and were denied the protection of gradation; and, by their new-born activi- irreligious, and depraved to a frightful "No, she said she only asked from cu- a drunkard; and you will soon be ragged law against encroachments or personal ties, not only secure comfort and plenty degree. They are habitually obscene in injuries by the "white;" and very many for themselves on the shores of the fath-

Social intercourse between the North- ery, who we were assured, would be can read, still fewer are able to write; ern and the Southern States was then in- gladly released, whenever it should be they rarely enter a church, and are as "And the one who had formerly owned the widow had actually found a pot of knaves, be a drunkard; for that will frequent. It was kept up mainly by the known that the bestowment of religion as ravages. The wealthy and pleasure-seeking, who, in would be a blessing and not a curse to proportion of illegitimate births is very ap about 200 panels of fence, besides claim it, could be deacon?" inquired seemed to indicate that its probable value was equal to five thousand dollars. a drunkard; that will be a sure mode of planters, could learn little of the condition hearts in vain. Suffice it to say that Mr. of things are very common. and character of their bondmen, and were Garrison, Gerrit Smith, Arthur Tappan, blacksmith's shop, and to Harrisonburg, When the house was disposed of, everyitionists, were induced to espouse the Whatsover we gathered from these cause of our oppressed and enslaved

quieted at all on their account, it was but THE SAVAGES OF THE FEN COLNTRY

NO. 8.

The following, taken from the Pall Mall of England.

The public gang system exists all of Northern men seriously upon the sub- most exclusively in six counties-to wit, ject of slavery, over which they bad Lincolnshire, Huntingdonshire, Camslumbered since 1808, was the dispute bridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Notting. that arose in 1819, upon the proposal to hamshire-and employs between six auch admit Missouri into the Union as a slave seven thousand persons, chiefly young State. The contest was a vehement one. children of both sexes. It owes its origin Mr. Webester was then upon the side to the circumstance that sufficient labor

but for the cry, dissolution of the Union, letting, always a vicious system where the then first raised at the South, and the labor contracted for is performed by necromancy of Henry Clay, who with young children; but if it is objectionable his wand of compromise, conjured the peo- in principle it is still mere evil in pracple into acquiescence: words, however, tice. The ganger who contracts with the significant words, touching the evil and farmer and hires the children of their parthe awful wrong of slavery, were uttered ents is rarely a respectable man, but is in that controversy, which were not to generally a "catch-work" laborer. He be forgotten. And feelings of compassion for the bondmen were awakened, M. or earlier, consisting of from twenty which were not allayed by the result. to forty persons, chiefly children of all Shortly before the Missouri controversy, ages, from five to fifteen, with a few woa movement had commenced in the slave men and perhaps one or two old men, and States, which was pregnant with effects stick in hand, realy for the backs of the very different from those intended by tired and weary, he drives them on in a the projectors of it. Often was it rough- body. They proceed along the high ly demanded of us abolitionists, "Why road, it may be four, six, or eight, miles we espoused so zealously the cause of to their destination, shouting, swearing, the civil and domestic institutions of and singing obscene songs, so that depent ery as well as the slave trade. They old Terence, "Because we are men, and, idence that one ganger was accustomed they instituted "societies for the ameliora- slightly the cords of love and the bonds wickedness. Some of the work is exceeditation. At the end of that time he no less a man than Dr. Franklin, they another reason for our interference with an 1 turnip-pulling; on the other hand, distance the children have to walk from

It is stated that they fare pretty well

reception of millions still pining in slav- boys vicious and blasphemous. Few

An absent minded professor, in going out of the gateway of his college, ran gainst a cow. In the confusion of the moment he raised his hat, and exclaimed "I beg your pardon, madam." Soon after he stumbled against a lady in the street. In sudden recollection of his

THE AUTUMN CONTEST.

Unmistakable portents of the character of political strife in this state next rade. fall, begin to be manifest. The main feature of the contest will undoubtedly and opposers of the traffic are already bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influence in opposition to or in favor of restricted or bringing to bear every influenc anti-prohibitionists, if possible, and they of encouragement. The out-and-out in front of the Union Hotel, and at once beside various elegant donations from can show a pretty good hand in the way found in every community; the infinence of men of wealth and position is frequently found on the side of intemperature; physicians and clergymen recommendation is more interest. After satisfying the inner man the line was again formed, and took route step for the target ground, when an hour or more interest. After satisfying the inner man the line was again formed, and took route step for the target ground, when an hour or more was small in the most of the more prominent articles. On the Old Spain table was a case of elegant wax flowers, made by Mrs. J. W. Bartlett; a silvered to the objects of the fair.

Though the weather was very stormy on Monday evening, and pretty nearly so the second evening, the attendance was cool and full the most of the more prominent articles. On the Old Spain table was a case of elegant wax flowers, made by Mrs. J. W. Bartlett; a silvered to the objects of the obj ference or encouragement of those who manage to keep above the curbstone.

Manage to keep above the curbstone.

The first of gutter determination, and middle ference or encouragement of those who manage to keep above the curbstone.

Whiten.

And now comes the welcome word, bins, and which was sold to Mr. Alexis

Whiten.

And now comes the welcome word, bins, and which was sold to Mr. Alexis

We enter the curbstone.

Whiten.

And now comes the welcome word, bins, and which was sold to Mr. Alexis

The former purpose has been accomplished, the latter is in process of the curbstone.

We enter the curbstone.

Whiten.

And now comes the welcome word, bins, and which was sold to Mr. Alexis

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The former purpose has been accomplished, the latter is in process of the curbstone.

bodies assembled at Lincoln Hall, and bank. the Odd Fellows at Good Templars Hall, and, with music from the Weyof the deceased, and escorted the funeral mains were deposited in the family tomb, after the impressive burial cereby the Master and Chaplain of the A collection was taken in the different arrayed in fine appearel, by Miss Clara cided to sign the letters, and the parish accommodation. conducted by Rev. Mr. Barrett, former ed a fine Mason & Hamlin organ. and private circles.

S. S. Union .- The South Shore next meeting will be held at Quincy order of the day. July 21, when an address will be given by Rev. Mr. Atwood of North Bridge-

foot, the whole amounting to about \$25. in my judgment."

of encouragement. The out-and-out took up the march for the Rockland took up the march for the Rockland persons residing abroad, who thus took L. Bicknell, Esq., assisted by other generation of Z. Casional lectures here. Now the Uninatured palliatists, who do not see why House, Nantasket Beach, accompanied occasion to manifest their attachment to such an ado should be made about what by Stetson's Weymouth Band. On ara man drinks, are many; slothful and rival there they found a bountiful collahalf-hearted friends of temperance are tion in readiness, prepored by mine host Amid such a profusion of offerings,

mend the moderate use of alcoholic bey. more was spent in target shooting. The glass set, consisting of creamer, sugar, was good, and full as large as could be erages:—but, notwithstanding all flus first prize, a splendid silver goblet, with spoonholder, mug, two salts, presented expected in so pluvial a time. array of gutter determination, and indif-

manage to keep above the curosione.

Tall in for dinner.' We enter the away down in the hearts of the reflective portion of the community there lives a sentiment which will not be stifled or sentiment which was sold to Mr. Alexis are stifled or sentiment which was sold to Mr. Alexis and which was sold to Mr. Alexis are stifled or sentiment which was a spectacle meets our eyes. Tables it design, made by Mrs. 1. F. Cley-were loaded with every delicacy of the erly; a charming doll, dressed with rich appared by Mrs. Daniel Torrey.

Treasurer. Managers, Mrs. Enos White. Mrs. George Burrill, Hewett has labored assiduously and ear in reference to reconstruction, and the stamped out by the most persuasive arguments of self-interest or position—a conviction that the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is decidedly injurious and destructive to the welfare of the community. Those who morn over the convergence of the community. Those who mourn over the fallen wrecks of humanity which are of the 18th, Col. M. W. Burt of the 22d, H. Clapp, toilet cushions, work baskets, the 18th, Col. M. W. Burt of the 22d, H. Clapp, toilet cushions, work baskets, the 18th, Col. M. W. Burt of the 22d, H. Clapp, toilet cushions, work baskets, the 18th, Col. M. W. Burt of the 22d, H. Clapp, toilet cushions, work baskets, the 18th, Col. M. W. Burt of the 22d, H. Clapp, toilet cushions, work baskets, the 18th, Col. M. W. Burt of the 22d, H. Clapp, toilet cushions, work baskets, the 18th, Col. M. W. Burt of the 22d, H. Clapp, toilet cushions, work baskets, the 18th are t intensify which are found in the path of the rum-drinker; wives, willows and orphans, made miserable by the influence of the rum shop.

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tory statute, which, though it may not stop all the leakages, will still serve as a check to the torrent of vice which would overflow the state in the licensed would overflow the state in the licensed would overflow the state in the licensed like and though it may not the battles of their country. Some are see if the society would accept the passent like and the state in the battles of their country. Some are see if the society would accept the passent like battles of their country. Some are the battles of their country. Some are see if the society would accept the passent like battles of their country. Some are the battles of the battles of their country. Some are the battles of their country seems the battles of their country. Some are the battles of their country seems the batt may they continue as a Union, using all a tempting assortment of wares, among meeting was delayed for two weeks, and 2,50 3-4.

the audience.

Lodge. The hearers were selected from the three bolies—two Knights, two procuring a musical instrument for the Masons and two Old Fellows. The religious interest at Lovell's Corner. The preliminary services at the house were amount obtained was \$178, which producpastor of the Unitaian church in Brain- Ladies connected with the society held a tinuance of the fair, and the results were immediate dissolution of the connection

tree, and the occasion drew together a fair Monday for the benefit of the inlarge concourse of friends and acquainterest, which is rapidly increasing in imcharge of this department. In addition 24 in favor of dissolution to 1 opposed. tance from this and other towns. Mr. portance and usefulness. The entertainmanufacturing business for many years singing, with a bountiful supply of refreshand was highly respected in business ments. The proceeds amounted to about \$25; Mrs. Benj. Harris, of Boston, \$25, Abington, except South, Randolph and Cole in the Baptist vestry, Sabbath evering settees for the hall.

Teachers' Union (Universalist) met at The grand masonic display Monday received a due share of attention, while The pastor was requested to state rea-Teachers' Union (Universalist) met at Webster Hall, North Weymouth, on next will eclipse all previous pageants of the archery ground and fishing grotto sons for calling council, and said that it Sunday evening last. The meeting was a like character, and the gathering of the were liberally patronized. Turning was owing to members being disaffected, the meeting held last week to devise country he was a native. opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Aldrich order promises to be very large. Should from these to the intellectual entertainof Quincy. An interesting address was the weather be favorable, the streets of delivered by Mrs. P. A. Hanaford; sub- Boston will hardly accommodate the imject, "Increased Piety necessary to the mense throng which will pour in from was opened with a piano voluntary, by less circumstances compelled them to, annihilators, hook and ladder, or other placed in his house, and that was when the success of the sabbath school teacher." all quarters to view the procession, and B. F. Raymond; tableau, "Christmas and the only fact they proposed to show apparatus, as they deemed preferable. Remarks were made by Rev. Olymypia get a sight of the President. The va- Eve;" duct by Mrs. Osgood and A. F. was a large defection, as appeared by Kemarks were made by Rev. Olymypia get a sight of the President. The value previous meeting at Abington was read, and the exercises were interspersed, and the exercises were interspersed with singing by the children. The substant school feacher. In quarters to view the procession, and get a sight of the President. The value previous appeared by Bicknell; shiging by a club from North was a large defection, as appeared by Bicknell; shiging by a club from North will hold a Strawherry Festival in Lincoin Itali, THCRSDAY EVENING, mostly with a latter about to append their names, and they were the previous meeting at Abington was read, and the exercises were interspersed with singing by the children. The summary, and a general jam will be the lights out in the streets carries a lantern about to find the posts.

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Auction .- The fence on the south "Culture of Women," just as a heavy life picture. In addition to this pro- the Palestine Missionary Society, on and never saw anything but the best or- scolding wife, claimed that he was guilty side of the village cemetery was sold at milliner's bill was presented to him; gramme, three "venerable" citizens of Thursday, in Rev. Mr. Rockwood's der that any man could have. It is of no offence, and that he was acting it auction last Saturday, by Mr. S. Curtis, "it's all very pretty, this cultivation of East Weymouth sang "Old King Cole" church. Their decision is to be annound neat, and in the best style of any saloon strict accordance with an ordinance of the auction last Saturday, by Mr. S. Curtis, to several parties, in lots of 50 feet, at prices ranging from two to ten cents per prices ranging from two to ten cents per prices ranging from two to ten cents per long a nuisance."

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THE GRAND FAIR

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of the Rockland, Col. N. Ripley, who Augustus Pratt; smoking set, by Mrs. was also one of the officers of the old James Healey; doll, d.e. cl by Mrs. J. which is to be devoted to improving the weight in the difference of the old state of the ol have proved the danger of indulgence in this habit, and will not weigh a feather in the political scale with the mass of voters. The phrenzied efforts of the phrenzied efforts of certain was also one of the officers of the danger of indulgence in this habit, and will not weigh a feather in the political scale with the mass of voters. The phrenzied efforts of the phrenzied efforts of the phrenzied efforts of the phrenzied efforts of the was also one of the officers of the of

exercises were made very interesting to eign manufacture, presented by Mrs. Dr. would not be signed.

Miss Kidder.

to these contributions, donations of money | The council met yesterday at 1 o'clock,

The cake table and refreshment room chester.

The performance of Tuesday evening months.

comprised a voluntary on piano, by Al-

the music for the parade of the Hingham Army and Navy Union last Monday.—

"brilliant success" in the various arrange.

Collins and Bicknell; tableau, "Taking the Oath and Getting Rations;" sing-A correspondent at East Weymouth furnishes the following account of the pawere carried out, and the general res- sem;" "Johnny Schmoker," by five finite beings. How our hearts melt with "The Hingham Army and Navy Union ponse of the citizens to the invitation of young ladies; tableau, "Uncle Tom and grateful emotion at the recitation of spe-The Hungham Army and Navy Union pense of the cruzens to the invitation of pound names; tableau, "Cricic Tom and graded emotion at the recitation of spenare their annual parade on Monday, the ladies to aid them pecuniarily in the Eva;" Quartette, Bicknell Family; cial acts of kindness performed by lady

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The line was formed at 8 1-2 o'clock

upon their own heads in a united effort of the "promoters of virtue" to crush all such attempts to overthrow the prohibitory statute, which, though it may not stop all the leakages, will still serve as top all the leakages and soldiers of their country. Some are to engant design, suntable for outdoor as we are informed were as follows:—

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city; dressing gown subscribed for by the objects of the meeting. An effort friends, to be presented to Rev. James

A meeting of the Sabbath School As
Emery; crochet shawl, by Mrs. Avery from the committee and assign it to the liberty was chosen to solicit subscriptions, and purchase a heaves if sufficient.

A meeting of the Sabbath School Association was held on Sunday evening in White; two framed engravings of the first committee, but it did not prevail, tions, and purchase a hearse, if sufficient mouth Band marched to the residence the Rev. Mr. Waldron's church. An Washington Family and Lincoln Family and the pastor afterward declined to sign money is raised. By this method the use their undivided and continued patronage the essay pertinent to the occasion was delivly, presented by Mrs. Gilbert Hunt; inletters missive. The notice for the of the hearse will be tree on funeral octo make it a paper worthy of their supprocession of friends and relatives to ered by Rev. J. Emery, and with sing- fant's toilet basket, by Mrs. Johns; bead parish meeting was posted the same day, the old burying ground, where the reing by the children and remarks, the hanging basket, very handsome, of for; with the presumption that the letters the cemetery corporation. About one N. O. Tirrell; a fine doll, elaborately On further consideration the pastor de-

by Mrs. Hardwick, Miss Haskins, and tion of the council. An informal vote was taken at the meeting, to the effect this town to serve as Grand Jurors at The sales were brisk during the con- that in the opinion of those present an

were received from Mrs. White, of Bos- and chose Rev. J. Emery moderator and 2d of July next. 850; Mrs. Royal Turner, of Randolph, were represented—those in Weymouth, the young will be delivered by Rev. G. \$40, which is to be expended in procuand smaller sums from other persons.

S25; Mrs. Benj. Harris, of Boston, \$25, Mrs.

phens Bates, which was received with The council made strenuous effort to Mr. Editor:-The "rum nuisance of much applause; tableaux, "Hope" and obtain further information, but the com- one Lufkin," that was spoken of in con- human kindness is in the pale of civiliza-"Tes all very pretty talk," said a "Victory," "Babes in the Wood;" song mittee declined to go into the matter, and nection with the Temple of Honor, in tion. recently married old bachelor, who had Mrs. Osgood; tableaux, "Believer's Vis- after sitting till a late hour, the body your paper of last week, is not so. 1 An Irishman who was brought up in a just finished reading an essay on the ion," by four young ladies, an exquisite adjourned to assemble at the meeting of have been in there a good many times, police court, charged with whipping his

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. "Not all the outward forms of earth, Norrites that God hath given, Nor will of man, nor blood, nor birth, Can raise a soul to heaven."—WATTS.

Love and compassion are esteemed re-June 17th, parading as a battalion, under

also of the 3d H. A., Sergeant W. II. the direction of Mr. Stoddard, of Brainalso of the 3d H. A., Sergeant W. H.

Jacobs, of the 39th Mass. Vols., and
Capt. John Stephenson, the veteran combles were tastefully arranged by the lacomprised 23 decidedly original and ry that "God'is love,"—that "all tears" Twenty-five years ago, universal salva-

tainments were under the direction of Z. ter, Whittemore and Cobb, delivered oc-L. Bicknell, Esq., assisted by other gentlemen.

At the close of the entertainment on Tuesday evening, a strawberry festival was announced for Wednesday evening, in furtherance of the objects of the fair.

The principal topic is, "How the temperance voters of this commonwealth shall act in the coming election!" whether they shall unite with the Republican party or ignore all party considerations, and take prohibition as their political position and take prohibition as their political party considerations, and take prohibition as their political party considerations. Spring Timber, Joist and Plank, 19.00 per M.

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S has a tip-top record.

our educated youth, and some of our publican party was formed to resist the most solid and distinguished citizens. by Messrs. Pratt & Thomas, of Taunton, natives of the town; a splendid afghan natives of the town; a splendid afghan the fair was composed of the following lead to the following the fair was composed of the following lead to the following lead to the fair was composed of the following lead to the following lead to the fair was composed of the following lead to the followi

urday attracted a crowd of people, and temperance men exclusively.

New Hearse .- A meeting of citizens was thousand dollars will be needed for the faithfully for the welfare and improvement

Jurors .- William Field, Ezra Reed, and Adoram Clapp, were chosen from the District Court to be held at Boston office on the 25th of June current, and Daniel Bates and John S. Fogg, were chosen to serve as petit Jurors at said District Court, there to appear on the

The eleventh lecture of the course for

BRAINTREE.

and T. E. Langley Secretary.

ble address, followed by Messrs. Vining ward Bates. and Walsh, of the same place. Deacon Elias Hayward, of South Braintree, was called for, and replied in a neat and excellent address. Charles T. Mansfield, Rev. Messrs. Russell and Fitts also spoke briefly, after which the Union adjourned to meet with the East Randolph for a circular containing this remarkable remedy. journed to meet with the East Randolph Division four weeks from Friday evening next.

gress, christian culture, and enterprise, watchword. The latter course thus far watchword. The latter course thus far is most advocated, and, as is thought, with sound reason. This question is Spruce Laths, 3.75 per M. Clapboards, Pine, 3.75 per M. Spruce Clapboards, 45.00 to 65.00 per M. Spruce Clapboards, 45.00 to 65.00 per M. as a tip-top record.

This society encircles a goodly porwith sound reason. This question is tion of the rising generation, largely of next in order to be settled. The Re-

ponding appreciation.

Mrs. Julear an Lewes, Reachman For yenear Box,966.

bill of it was presented.

The last place to look for the milk of

East Weymouth. | ing a nuisance."

Union, (a consolidated organization of Weymouth. 23 different temperance societies in this W. C. T., Charles T. Mansfield. W. vicinity,) met at Monatiquot Hall under V. T. Caroline A. Peterson. W. S., T. the auspices of the Olive Branch Divis- John Evans. W. A. S., Henrietta M, ion S. of T. The weather was very Cleverly, W. F. S., Wilmot Cleverly, unfavorable, and yet the attendance was W. T., George S. Baker. W. M., C. A. quite large. Rev. Mr. Fitts was chosen Chessman. W. D. M., Jane Taylor. chairman of the Union for the evening, W. C., N. Bella Niles. W. I. G., Flora

ward the temperance reform—that there must be a thorough reorganization of Weymouth, May 21, 18 The Trot .- at the Fair Ground Sat. must be a thorough reorganization of

The Voice .- It is with much pleasure cased was a member, the escort duty one of the workmen jumped into the being performed by Old Colony Encampber of the tide being low, clasped the fish ment Knights Templar. The mason're that we add the sprightly paper with the objects of the meeting. An effort holies assembled at Lincoln Hall and lower that we add the sprightly paper with the workmen jumped into the animate coloring and the workmen jumped into the animate coloring to provide entertainment for the council, sold the matter of getting a new hearse, and three wight the matter of getting a new hearse, and three holies assembled at Lincoln Hall and lower the sprightly paper with the workmen jumped into the provide entertainment for the council, sold the matter of getting a new hearse, and take necessary action to carry out sider the matter of getting a new hearse, and three differences and labor. An effort the council, by Miss Carrie DeVeau, of New York and take necessary action to carry out the objects of the meeting. An effort the council, but the objects of the meeting a council, color hall, Monday evening last, to constitute date the sprightly paper with the objects that we add the sprightly paper with the objects and take necessary action to provide entertainment for the council, and take necessary action to provide entertainment for the council, and take necessary action to provide entertainment for the council, and take necessary action to provide entertainment for the council, and take necessary action to provide entertainment for the council, and take necessary action to provide entertainment for the council, and take necessary action to provide entertainment for the council, and the work and the sprightly paper with the animate council, and the development of the matter of getting a new hearse.

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> A letter with the following address recently found its way through the post by my confidence in its virtues. Yours with re-

(Supposed to be German-English, for Richmond, Virginia), .

with the bleachery department of the cure their coughs, colds, bronchial or pulmonary known to the citizens of the Larding, that has been published since its introduction is died in Boston recently. He was heir to ample proof of its edicacy

The following are the Officers of

On Tnesday evening, the Lincoln Union Lodge, No. 9, I.O. G. T., of

A. Gutterson, W. O. G., Samuel Clark. Deacon Paine, of Randolph, was in- W. R. H. S., Lavina Mansfield. W. L. troduced, and gave a short and agreea- H. S., R. B. Foss. P. W. C. T., Ed-Number of members May 1st, One

hundred and sixty-five.

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July 4th,

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On and after June 27th, pe buy Fireworks at Less than city can do so at the NEW STORE

promptly filled. EDWAR Weymonth, June 20, 1867. Commonwealth of Ma ORFOLK SS. Probate Co

Orders for Garden

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You are hereby cited to app Court to be holden at Roxbury Norfolk, on the thirtsenth day o'clock in the forenoon, to sh you have, against the same Charles Merritt is hereby direct notice thereof, by publishing tweek, for three successive weeper called the Weymouth of Weymouth, the last publication at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esq. Court, this fifteenth day of Juthousand eight hundred and signals.

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Ladies of the First Universalist Society Weymouth will hold a Strawberry Fest-Lincoln Hall, THPRSDAY EVENING, 7, 1867. Good Music will be provided, bing from 10 till 12 o'chock. Tickets for 12, 50 cents. Tee Creams will be for sale, ission to the Hall, 20 cents. Ladies cordially invite all their friends to tent and participate in the entertainment.

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every kind for sale, such as Wall, A, and regiont Tents, with Poles. Also, Army Will be sold at very low prices, to close NATHAN T. J.CY, 18. Last Weymouth

FIREWORKS.

On and after June 27th, persons wishing to Three Supports Combined in Onc. buy Fireworks at

can do so at the NEW STORE AT BINNEY'S CORNER, (former site of Goodhue's Store.) A full assortment will be offered for sale. Orders for Garden Displays

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Look Out! Look Out! THE day has come when the temperance men ay we shall not drink rum, but all think it is right to eat Ice Creams every night. The best place to get good

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OLIVER BURRELL,

HOWE SEWING MACHINES. This machine possesses all the latest improvements for manufacturing purposes and family sewing—will Hem, Fell, Tuck, Braid, Bind-Gather, Quilt and Ruffle.

It is the most simple, practical and desirable.

Store closes every Wednesday evening to six

Gather, Quilt and Ruffle.

It is the most simple, practical and desirable Sewing Machine in use, and is perfectly reliable on every variety of fabrics. In the ing many other machines the purchaser is obliged to obtain attext a cost the various appliances for Hemming. Braiding, &c., but with this machine no extraching is made for these appurtenances—the machine being complete as sold.

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At E. ROSENFELD'S, South Weymouth.

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Super-Phosphate New and Desirable Styles for Spring and Summer,

Those who have been unable to get my PHOS-PHATE for Planting, are advised to use it at first hocing on corn, potatoes, or garden vegetables. A small handful scattered around the plants at this time, and slightly covered with earth, will show its effects immediately after the first min.—A change in color of the plants will be noticed at once, and you will be surprised to see the quick start it gives them, and more surprised at the end of the season to see the large increase of crops, and at an earlier date.

the yield, and double the value, as to quality, for feeding stock.

Note the following from the distinguished English Chemist, Dr. Johnson:—

"The same kind of turnips grown on the same field, one with Phosphate and the other with farm-yard manure presentsthis striking difference in the proportion of Phosphate contained in the ash of the turnips:—The one grown on Phosphate yielded 30 per cent of Phosphate, while the manure turnip contained only 11 per cent of Phosphate. This could not fail to make an important difference in their relative value for the feeding of stock whose bones are growing, and which require a large amount of Phosphate in their food. D. JAS. F. W. JOHNSON, F. R. S. S., L. E.

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NoRFOLK 88. Probate Court. To the Heirs at Law, Next of Kin, and and all persons in terested in the estate of MARY T. HEALEY, lat of Weymouth in said County, widow, deceased

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Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by JACOB F. HEALEY of Cambridge, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said county of Norfolk, on the twenty-minth day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And the said JACOB F. HEALEY is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Weekly Gazette printed at weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GFORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, ruis first day of June. in the year one thousand citigt hundred and sixty-seven.

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A SUPPORTER like this has never before been offered to the public. It can be ar-

FIT ANY SIZE OR FORM;

Comfortable and Easy any posture the body may assume.

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

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of one of the most distressing and discouraging diseases to which woman is subject.

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And now let me say to those who are thus afflicted: and now let me say to those who are thus afflicted.

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TUESDAY AND THURSDAY of each week to any who may need my services in fitting Supporters or bandages, and will give such advice and make such examinations as they

DEPOT STREET, SOUTH WEYMOUTH. My prices will be within the reach of all. MRS. L. W. TUCK,

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THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Weymouth and neighboring towns, that she is now opening a fine stock of

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TRIMMING GOODS, elected with particular reference to the wants of

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FIRST CLASS MILLINERY STORE.

Grateful for past patronage, she hopes by strict attention to business and efforts to please, to con

All orders promptly and faithfully executed.

Mrs. E. A. RICHARDSON, (Old stand of Mrs. Manstield,)

Collector's Notice.

For the convenience of Tax Payers, the uncome Taxes, will be of Monday, June 10th, at the room over the Post Office, Hingham, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. At South Hingham Post Office, from 3 to 5 p. m. 12th, Wednesday, at Fogg & Honghton's, South Weymouth, from 9 to 12 a.m. and at Bicknell Brothers, East Weymouth, from the Weymouth, from 10 to 12 a.m.; at T. M. Smith Chasset, 2 to 4 p. m.; at W. Beal's Store, North Cohasset, 5 to 6 p. m. And at my office, at the Post Office, Weymouth, on every other week day from date hereof, to June 30, at 8 p. m. GEO. W. WHITE, Jr., Deputy Collector.

S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S A VE EL RE E C'A Y ORRIGANS. The American Organs are the only real Reed Organs now before the Public. The only Organ having a Reverberating Sound Box or Wind Chest—which has the same important part to perform as the Sounding Board has in the Piano Fortel to give body and resonance of tone) and without which the Organ becomes merely a Molodeon in an organ case. The American Organs not only have the Wind Case or Sound Box, but have the large Organ Bellows, giving power and great Steadiness of tone. These with their extreme fine voicing of the Reeds and perfecting of the tone, make them the most perfect Organ known. These great improvements and superiority of tone and workmanship of the American Organs place them in the front rank as the best, and command a bigher price than any other reed instrument. A careful examination of them, in comparsion with others, will updately show their superiority. New Instructor—THE AMERICAN ORGAN OF Organshits Parlor.

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GLASS, TIN, WOODEN, & BRF TANNIA WARES,

Millyor Erlanted Wante. PUMPS and PJPES furnished and set. Also FURNACES and RANGES furnished and re-

All sorts of JOBBING affended to with neat ess and despatch. A LARGE STOCK OF

First Class Cooking Stoves. Highest prices paid for old Iron, Copper, Brass cad, and Rars. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

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New Goods bought at extremely low prices, and is now selling the same at about wholesale prices,

FOR CASH. No KXtra Profits are Charged to cover

Bad Debts. This system is now working successfully, and saves the buyer 10 per cent. I shall keep con stantly on hand a

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FAMILY GROCERIES, FLOUR AND GRAIN, DRY GOODS & CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Beans, Wooden, Crockery and Glass

Ware, &c. &c. A team will be ingreadiness at all hours of the day to DELIVER goods free of charge. Cash makes the Cheap. Please give me a call,

Boots, Shoes&Findings.

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You can now find here almost EVERY ARTI ALE usually kept in a first class Hardware Store n Boston, comprising a New and Complete Assortment of

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And a great variety of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES not usually found in country stores.

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Patent Mowing Machines, WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT THE BEST My Carpenter's Shop in the rear of the Store will be used hereafter in connection with the

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FRAMES, SQUARE, ROUND, OR OVAL, MADE TO ORDER, OF ANY KIND OF MOLDING

Glazed, Blinds Painted and Trimmed. My goods are all bought for CASH, and will be SOLD FOR CASH after this date, at the

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SIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES,

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A BLACK and grey Scotch Skye Terrier.— Weight about 12 lbs. Ears and tail clipped. Answers to the name of "MUFF." When lost wore a collar marked "E. W. HUNT, Weymouth, Mass."

A suitable reward will be offered on recovery 3-6 E. W. HUNF, Weymouth.

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CLARION,

made from the best of pig iron, Lined Doo New Shaking Apparatus, Extra Large Oven ;

A SPLENDID BAKER.

We warrant this stove to give entire satisfation. No. 8 with Extension Top, if wanted.

Set up all complete for \$35.00.

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America, accessible by steamb to which A printer in Texas, whose first son is not only pleasant to live in affords happened to be a very short, fat little a charming prospect for all who ... h to fellow, named him Brevier Fullface die, as well as to live, easy. It is pecul- Jones. iarly well suited to those of our fellow Some days ago, a state constable fell citizens who look forward for support to in with a peddler disposing of his tin public officers and confiscation. The ware, and asked him if he had a license vegetation of the country is perennial, to sell. "No," replied the man of tin, and the splendor and elegance of nature and in about two hours he found him are, beyond description, fine. The emisself before a trial justice, on a warrant, grant, like the native, has only to step but he pleaded not guilty to the comashore, go into the woods, and be happy plaint. The officer was confounded by He reclines, with dignified case under his impudence, but the peddler made it the first clump of trees. On looking all plain, by stating that he had "a license up, he discovers the bread-fruit growing but he did not intend to sell it." The and above that the pendant branches of officer and magistrate felt they had the cocoanut. In the same woods the been sadly sold, when the license was PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. shirt tree grows, described by the cele-produced. brated traveler, Humbolt. The tree is felled with an ordinary knife, the skin is taken off, two arms-holes are cut, and goes before a waterfall. there is the shirt. A work of five poor It is exceedingly bad husbandry to little minutes, such as one may get harrow up the feelings of your wife. through with lazily in an idle spell. There is many an Eve tempted by whittling off the small end of nothing Satin in our dry goods windows. from a chunk of soft pine. To vary "The winter of my life has come, the diet one need only whistle for a said Jenkins, as he looked at his white consideration of balf a cen will produce the h'air." from his traps two dozen of woodcocks, An exchange says the dictionary of which are plentiful there, and, as we all young ladies contains just two words,know, are most delicious cating. For the horrid and the splendid. one cent you may obtain a bushel and a Punch says that women first resorted half of sweet potatoes. The yam, indeed to tight lacing to prove to the men how grows almost spontaneously, and is well they could bear tight squeezing. brought to its highest state of perfection by being simply poked in a hole and by being simply poked in a hole and calculation by which it appears that if covered over with sand—an operation Adam had been the man he ought to requiring no more energy than is necessary to dip up a gourd of water and have been, and had put out at compound drink. All sorts of fruit grow in the greatest abundance and force themselves into observation by their profesion. Death in that country is as we have intimated, easy. All that is necessary solid mass of refined gold equal in size to is for one to satiate himself with yams, the earth on which we live. Foolish Adand lie down in a jungle and go to sleep. When he awakes he will find himself in the belly of a boa-constrictor, or perhaps somewhere else.

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"How are you, old fellow?"he asked, with a slap on the shoulder, which made him eringe. "Had a splendid courts, and substitute a system of district time last night-didn't we, old boy? courts of from one to six in each county, continued he, with a punch in the ribs divides Norfolk county into four districts. which disturbed Familiarity's balance. Cohasset, Weymouth, Braintree, Stough-"Nice old coon you are! going away ton, Canton and Randolph forming one district. The report was referred to the thrust at the other side which made next Legislature. him wince.) " Ah! we understand you! The Newport Steamers .- The Newha! ha! ha!" (accompanied with thrusts in port took the place of the Old Colony on

like blows on a hollow pumpkin.) and retreated down the street, followed mand of Capts. Brown and Simmons.-

PIQUANTS

Parlor Plants.-It is quite as necess- An English paper revives a good sto ary for every lady who cultivates flow- ry of Daniel O'Connell. He once met ers to know the condition of the roots of a conceited literary friend, and exclaimed the plants which are under her care, as "I saw a capital thing in your last pamit is for the physician to know the state of the pulse of the patient he is delighted listener. "What was it?" "A Cars leave Depot of O. C. and Newport Rail way, comer Southand Kneetand Streets, on and after Monday, April 2nd, 1897, Cars leave Boston, for, East Braintree, Weymouth, N

you will observe, is a fair sample of Said a crazy woman of a penurious, such as are usually grown in drawing stingy man, "Do you see that man? you rooms. Many a lady might consider it could blow his soul through a humming beautiful, and would exultingly show it bird's quill into a musquito's eye, and

plant is in perfect health. Such, however, is anything but the case—nay, it is the very reverse. This plant from being kept in a warm and dry room, or counted yet; so there's no knowing ex-

air from without, has assumed the habit cobbler who was mending his shoe when the wit was a country curate, "you re mind me of matrimony," "How so?" said the cobbler. "Because you bind two

into debt that not one of his creditors has There is a delightful region in South been able to see him for months.

"Pride goeth before a fall." It often

native, who will come, at I for the locks in the glass. "I perceive snow in

Some acute genius has published : interest a farthing or a penny, or triffing coin which he might easily have spared from his daily expenditures, it would long before this time amounted to

A California letter writer says-Poetry and pretty women are scarce here as steamboats on the North sea, or Hoop Skirts, very cheap sleigh bells in Japan, or piety in a gold region village.

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5 p. m. Nantasket, 5.45, 6.55, 7.55, 10.06 a. m., 12.55 4.20, 6.20 p. m. † O. C. House, 5.48, 6.50, 7.50, 10.10 a. m 4 O. C. Holy, 6,23 p. m. Lingham, 5,51, 7,05, 8,02, 10,15 a. m., 1,03, 20, 6,27 p. m. W. Hingham 3 minutes later, 10, 10,23 a. m. Weymouth, 6.03, 7.18, 8.14, 10.28 a.m., 1.16, Weymouth, 6.03, 7.18, 8.14, 10.28 a.m., 1.16,

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The sultry summer days; And spring's sweet promise of autumnal fruit Lives in the blade of every fragile shoot. And gentle things rejoice

In the new life and beauty round them spread-Green earth beneath, the blue sky overhead-And with exultant voice Pour their thanksgiving to the Lord of all,

doors, and in the village store were col. Potson was the genius who presided lected a dozen or more of social spirits, over all this order and thrift. engaged in drinking cider and talking Job reached his home, hung his hat

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lifting his great, dirty boots on the stove enough." hearth as he spoke. "If a man provides "Job, what do you mean?"

these ere women have got two leadin' is more, I don't mean to have one."

she was well, of singing and chatting assessors; Peter II. Cushing, treasurer; be manifested and maintained, we do assessors; Peter II. Cushing, treasurer; be manifested and maintained, we do hereby agree, each with the other, to withdraw from the Company shall make they try the other. In the first place youd their depth, he was forced to make over her knitting; but her voice was Samuel Curtis, chief engineer; Charles they want to govern like masters—that suits 'em best, but if they can't do than, then try to fetch us round by fretting' then try to fetch us round by fretting' and coaxing. But they don't come and coaxing. But they don't come and coaxing to raise them; that his coards a company by the following Constitution and By-Laws, to wit:—

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"I've had experience in that. A wom- and Burnham ventilating their stores of en 'll pull and haul jest as long as there's domestic philosophy. a chance of havin' her own way; but "Job," she inquired, very quietly, when she finds that she's got a master, what are my duties?" she'll be like a colt with the bit in- Now Job felt that having entered upthere may be some kickin and strugglin': on his new course of conduct he must en have to be broke just like colts, so he answered, bluntly and squarely: "What's your opinion, Job?"

This last remark was addressed to and I hope you'll do it." Job Potson, a small-sized, quiet looking "Do you mean that you are going to man, who sat in the corner smokeing a turn over a new leaf in your family?"

"I guess," said Shute, with a laugh, "that Job is a leetle on the other track." hit it the first time." "Shouldn't wonder," added Burnham. with a wink. "His wife's slightly got the upper hand, I guess."

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She was a medium-sized, mild-faced wom- with himself. well kept; the cows and pigs were fat submissively. Whose loving care notes even the sparrow's fall. and sleek; the orchard was trim, and "Well, my master, have some of this the farm was productive; and a careful It was a disagreeable day out of lifteen years would have said that Mrs. politely.

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"I tell ye, boys, a man's got to be are step is then repaired the doorstep. This was son as you get warm, I guess you'd better fix our front door then repaired the doorstep. This was son Chessman: thence in a straight line which committee reported at adjourned across Weymouth town line, to a stone meeting in favor of a new engine, and a gine, and other apparatus belonging to careful in having it set up with care, and "I tell ye, boys, a man's got to be master in his own house if he ever ex-lose. And after dinner would be a good and from them until supper-time he post dividing two school districts in said committee was raised to procure such an the Company, clean and in good order; careful in having it set up with care, and the Company, clean and in good order; careful in having it set up with care, and the Company, clean and in good order; pects to be anybody. Just let your wife time to secure the beam over the tieup. Worked at his wood pile. At the supperBraintree, near the house of Elijah PenBraintree, near the house of Elijah Pengain an inch, and she'll take an ell. Let
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"You're right,"chimed in Lot Quimby, own duties here in the house, you'll do she had taken him at his word. What stitute a fire district.

upon her. She was a woman of quick "That's so," pronounced Burnham, dig- keen perception, and knowing that he to her as though she had heard Shute

but she's'got to come 'round finally. Wom- not back down. He was not a diplomat,

"Your duty is to obey your husband;

inquired Mrs. Potson. "That's it exactly," eried Job. "You

"And you are to be master?" "I am."

"And hereafter you want none of my

Mrs. Potson resumed her sewing. "Poor, dear little man!" She did not stole over her pretty face, and she patfed Mrs. Potson does not do just about as her trim foot upon the floor. She was

band's weakness; and knew that some-"And I rayther guess Job does jest thing had irritated it. a few moments, "I am your wife. You But Job declared it was not so; and are a man, while I am only a woman.

be began to wonder if they had told And then, with sober face, Sarah pur-

would not do the job until after dinner,

"This won't do, he declared to him- His wife had told him that he had better self. "I must turn over a new leaf. It's do it before dinner. If he put off till after-And lo! the orchards, newly clothed with green, a pity if I can't be master in my own noon, that would show that he was not house! We'll see who'll govern!" controlled by her. For an hourand a half Sarah Potson sat in her kichen, en- he sauntered about the barn and shed gaged in mending her husband's frock. like a man who hardly knew what to do

an, with clear, hazel eyes, and dark brown At length the dinner horn sounded, and hair-a faithful, leving woman, frugal Job went in and took his seat at the and industrious, and possessing a good table. The old smile, that had for fifshare of firmness and decision. The teen years cheered him morning, noon, house was clean and in order; the shed and night, had faded from his wife's face, was a pattern of neatness; the barn was and sha gazed upon him meekly and

JOB POTSON'S EXPERIMENT. observer who had watched the doings of in the tone, but she spoke quietly and

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His wife's needle stopped and a look prepared for. He had, or supposed he crossing said turnpike and running east- will soon be in readiness. "That's a fact!" cried Tom Burnham, of curious surprise crept over her face. had, the courage to meet his wife's show erly parallel with Col. Minot Thayer's The company to "run with the mahe had not planned for meeting such an posite the westerly end of Nancy White' Burnham finished his mug of cider "Sarah," he said, "I'll look out for bic intention of governing his wife, and of the bound first manufactured what; thence to the westerly end of samey times wharf; thence to the westerly end of samey times wharf; thence to the westerly end of samey times wharf; thence to the westerly end of samey times wharf; thence to the westerly end of samey times wharf; thence to the westerly end of samey times. should be do? How should be commence: What sort or a task had be be. The first district meeting was called by them. John W. Loud, under authority of hearth as he spoke. "If a man provides a home for his family, he's got a right to a home for his family, he's got a right to a home for his family, he's got a right to a home for his family, he's got a right to a home for his family, he's got a right to been duly appointed members of the be boss. I guess I'd like to see a wom- quickly and snappishly. He hadn't the an pulling me around by the nose. strength to speak slowly and sternly. "I done, he felt very much like a man who chosen moderator; N. L. White, clerk; and attached to Engine No. 1,—

Sarah, who laid down her knitting and der \$300 nor over \$600, 3 per cent.; went out into the porch, where she found it on a bench. She lighted and handed it to him.

That's all," he gasped.

On the following morning Job found the same sedate face at the breakfast table-no smiles-no cheer-no social chatting. After breakfast he went out and fastened the beam at the tie-up, and then he was at his wit's end. How could be work to advantage without the ward made to sell the entire fire prop- ly; and shall hold their offices for one piece of work had he made of it in attempting to rule and govern a person who knew more than he did. Furthermore, how was he to call back the light of those smiles, and keep up the warmth of the old love? What would his home be with that light and warmth with-ing firemen 85 each for their year's ser-shall also hold his office one year, or until

Job took his pipe down from its little shelf over the fire-place and filled it with tobacco. He then went in, saying to his but this was also passed over. The wife, "Sarah, I want to enjoy my smoke this evening."

She looked at him, wondering what he meant. "How can I help you, Job?" "Tell me that I have been a fool, and then kiss me, and let us be as we always have been."

She started, and put her arm round his neck and kissed him. "Sarah, you won't-"

"There, there, Job. Don't say any more about it. You are one of the best of husbands, and I love you dearly .-Now go and light your pipe."

Job was once more happy and con me your orders as you please; but I beg social evening he resolved that the sugtent; and at the close of the pleasant, the joys of a peaceful, orderly home than they know about the inhabitants of the moon, should never again lead him to try

Arrangements are being made to prefairs of this town, which will appear as

The opening article of the series presents to our readers the WEYMOUTH AND BIAINTREE FIRE DISTRICT.

This was more than Potson had been vin Crane and Francis Crane, thence to be called the "Union No. 1," which directions. of temper. In fact, he had a store of farm, and including the same, to Wey- chine have adopted the following con-

"I guess it is where you left it," said should be \$300 or under; when not un-

over \$600, 2 per cent. to to take measures to procure an engine Assistant Foreman, Second Assistant "Shall I do anything more for you, and house for the same. Asa B. Wales, Foreman, Clerk, and Treasurer, and a Nath'l Blanchard, Atherton W. Tilden, Committee of five, who, together with the Meeting before mentioned, Regular were chosen as committee for this duty; officers before mentioned, shall constitute Meetings of the Company shall be held the chief engineer submitted a constitu- a Board of Government for the general on the first Monday evening of each tion and by-laws, which were adopted.— superintendence of the affairs of the superintendence of the affairs of the superintendence of the

ing it appears that an effort was after- the first Monday evening in May, annual- before the time specified for said meet erty, but the attempt failed.

April 29, 1850, a committee chosen to fill their places. act in relation to reservoirs, reported in- Sect. 2. At the aforesaid meeting Regular Meetings of the Company. vice, but the article was passed over .- his successor be appointed. At a subsequent special meeting a proposition was made to pay the fireman \$1, number of members of the fire company

the men for their services. ing at fires, was rejected.

ing in 1859, and a committee was chosen ties as pertain to his office. ed on under all circumstances—that if his office.

sent, in the columns of the Gazette, a pair, or exchange the engine for another, books and papers belonging to the Com-

enlist a volunteer company of not over stated times for meetings, and after all members shall repair to the Engine offered to firmish information suited to 75, and to select six or eight out of said fires at which any portion of the apparation the firm as quiet at the fi

The original act of incorporation was John O. Foye and Elias Richards were pany at the Regular Meeting immediate- or the Company, or show any disrespect approved March 18, 1846, and defines the boundaries of the district as follows:

| Company of the company of th SECT. 1. The inhabitarts of the fol- engine, with the probable cost of the and assessments. Norfolk, bounded easterly by a fire district in the town of Wetmouth comtrict in the town of Wetmouth comtition of John O. Fove and others for the Norfolk, bounded easterly by a fire district in the town of Welmouth, companied in the town of the belonging to Nancy White and running cle was laid upon the table, together with their office. But his dinner did not tast good to in a straight line to the bwn pound in an article for appropriating money for Sect. 6. In the absence of the Fore

WHEREAS, We the undersigned beautiful Weymouth and Braintree Fire District.

an pulling me around by the nose.

"The fact is," resumed Sam Shnte, emptying his mouth upon the floor, emptying his mouth upon the floor, affairs. I don't need a ruler; and, what these ere women have got two leadin is more, I don't mean to have one." been in the habit every evening, when White, Nath'l Blanchard, A. W. Tilden, spirit of discipline and subordination may

ARTICLE I. ORGANIZATION.

May 13th, 1846, a meeting was held pany shall consist of a Foreman, First \$1600 was voted for the purchase of the Company; and all of whom shall be any fifteen members, the Foreman may elected by written or printed ballots, at a at any time call a Special Meeting, and From the record of a subsequent meet-

expedient to take measure, for the same, the Company will also elect, by written At the annual meeting April 18th, or printed ballots, one member for Stew-1853, at the request of Turner Torrey, and, whose name shall be submitted to the the district considered the matter of pay- Board of Engineers for approval; he

ARTICLE II.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

SECT. 1. The Foreman shall com-At this meeting a committee was in- duty, shall act as presiding officer at all within fifteen minutes after roll-call at structed to solicit subscriptions to pay meetings of the Company, and perform any Regular Meeting, may be excused the Company, no motion shall be resuch other duties as pertain to his office. by the Foreman at that time; all other ceived, and no question shall be decided, At a special meeting Oct. 7, 1853, the SECT. 2. The First Assistant Fore- excuses shall be made to and decided by (questions of order, questions of priviproposition of Thomas B. Porter, chief man shall assist the Foreman in the disengineer, to pay the members 12 1-2 cts. charge of his duties, have the superin- Regular Meeting, by the vote of a ma- motion to adjourn, to lay on the table each for attendance at every monthly tendence of the Suction Hose when on jority of the members present, lay such the previous question, to postpone to a meeting, and 25 ets. per hour while work- duty; at the Annual Meeting nominate assessments upon each member of the day certain, to commit, to amend, or to four members as Suction Hosemen, sub- Company as its financial affairs may re- postpone indefinitely, which several ques-The subject of procuring two new fire ject to the approval of the Company and at any Special Meeting of the Company, the first and third herein arranged; and the first and third engines was discussed at the annual meet- Engineers; and perform such other du- provided the intention to move

to make a thorough examination of the Sect. 3. The Second Assistant Fore- Sect. 3. The refusal or neglect of ordered on any question by a vote of engine, and report. At an adjourned man shall have the direction of the Lead-the engine in good working order and Maction and the engine in good working order, and Meeting nominate five members for Lead, reason for his immediate discharge from any two members who voted in the mawould do good service in common cases, ing Hosemen, subject to the approval of the Company. with her present inside works, but that the Company and Engineers; and pershe is not an engine that can be depend- form such other duties as may pertain to ALTERATIONS AND AMENDMENTS.

all the Thayer engines. They suggested appointed on Committees, if not present from the table, such alteration or amendthat a committee be chosen to alter, re- when appointed; have charge of all series of papers relative to the local af-The matter was indefinitely postponed. Meetings by written or printed notices: tofore existing are hereby repealed. fairs of this town, which will appear as rapidly as the matter can be prepared.

At the same meeting the chief engineer and assistants were authorised to ny and its members; call the roll at the

> ments due from the members to the Com-At a special meeting Sept. 23d, 1861, the use of the engine hall was granted to the Young Men's Debating Society.
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> In the use of the engine hall was granted to the Young Men's Debating Society.
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> In the use of the engine hall was granted to the Board of Government may direct, and render the utmost order must be obtained to the Board of Government to the Board of Government to the Board of Government to the United Sept. 2. If any member shall behave At the annual meeting April 23, 1866, at least once asquarter, and to the Comin such a manner as to disgrace himself

lowing described territories, being partly same, and reported at adjourned meetin the town of Weymouth, and partly in ing that no such engine could be found shall approve of all bills against the lar Meeting make the same known; and sauce?" she asked. There was no irony the town of Braintree, in the county of for sale. At the annual meeting April Company before they are paid by the

gain an inch, and she'll take an ell. Let her once take the reins, and she'll be her once take the reins at the reins the her once take the reins, and she'll be sure to keep 'em. A man is a fool to sure to k but there was no smile for him—none of on the Weymouth and Braintree turnpike, ten rods north of the house of Cal- for a handsome and serviceable engine, Foreman, or his assistants, for all further to keep the strainer from coming too near

MEMBERSHIP.

SECT. 1. All propositions for mem-SECT. 1. All propositions for membership shall be submitted to the Board leading Hosemen, when the Engine takes of Government, and if the name of any clear the Hose Carriage from the Engine person so proposed be recommended by and lead off the length necessary towards them the Clerk shall insert his name on the fire or another Engine, as may be dithe records: he shall be balloted for at rected by an Engineer or Officer of the the next Regular Meeting of the Company; and if he receives the votes of three-fourths of the members present, he which occasionally occur, and to pass the of his signing this Constitution, in a necessary orders back and forth book kept for that purpose by the Clerk. any ardent spirits, nor any gambling of SECT. 2. Every member shall, on playing of cards or other games, in or Clerk of his age, residence, and occupa-tion, and in case of removal he will also notify the Clerk of the same in accordance with the ordinance above mentioned. Company, while in the discharge of his SECT. 3. Any member wishing to duty as a fireman, be disabled, we feel

Sect. 4. Propositions for Honorary an honorable discharge.

Membership shall be made directly to RULES OF (the Company at any Regular Meeting thereof; and if any candidate so proposed shall receive three-fourths of the votes cast, he shall be de la ed elected.

ARTICLE IV. MEETINGS. SECT. 1. In addition to the Annual

year, or until others shall be elected to Board of Government shall be held on SECT. 3. Regular Meetings of the the Tuesday evenings previous to the

> ARTICLE V. FINES AND ASSESSMENTS.

SECT. 1. The fines imposed upon each member shall be as follows; for absence from any Regular, Adjourned, or Special. Meeting, twenty-five cents; for absence subject, unless to explain or correct a from or neglect of duty at any fire, at misunderstanding, and not then without which any portion of the apparatus to the general consent of the members which this Company is attached may be present. used, fifty cents; but if the fire or alarm SECT. 5. No motion shall be subject be out of the District, these fines and to action until seconded and stated by the was fixed at 40, but afterward rejected. mand the Company at all times when on penalties shall not be binding. Members Chair; and at the desire of any member who shall report themselves to the Clerk shall be reduced to writing.

assessment be stated in the notification.

ARTICLE VI.

SECT. 1, This Constitution shall not gine would be very likely to fail, and this ings of the Company and Board of Gov- motion shall go upon the table until the fourths of the members present.

fourths of the members present.

ARTICLE VII. All Constitutions of the Company here-BY-LAWS.

SECT. 1. On an alarm of fire the will prove to be interesting as well as of the engine and receive a fair commay be used; collect all fines and assess their ability, under the direction of the

SECT. 2. If any member shall behave

the bottom, by a line raising it up, or a bucket placed over it. When the Hosemen are not engaged with the hose they will assist at the brakes.

her position at a reservoir, or in line, to Company. After the water comes they their hose to prevent accidents to it,

ourselves under obligation, if circumstan-

RULES OF ORDER. SECT. 1. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of SECT. 2. On the stated evenings for neetings, if a quorum be present, the presiding officer shall call the meeting to

order, after which the following order of ousiness shall be observed :-1. Roll-eall. 2. Reading the minutes of the preced-

ng meetings. 3. Receiving signatures of new mem ers, and paying assessments. 4. Report of Investigating Committee. 5. Balloting for new members.

6. Communications read and disposed of

7. Report of Select Committees, by eniority.

8. Unfinished business, by priority 9. Good of the Company. SECT. 3. Cushing's "Manual of Parliamentary Practice" shall be adopted as

the general standard by the Company in its transaction of business. SECT. 4. No member shall be allowed to speak over fifteen minutes at a time, and not more than twice on the same

SECT. 6. When a question is before ege, and an appeal from the decision of SECT. 2. The Company may, at any the Chair, alone excepted,) unless it be a such of which shall be decided without debate. SECT. 7. The yeas and nays may be

> jority may, at the same or next meeting, move for a reconsideration thereof; a majority of the votes being required to

> SECT. 9. These By-Laws and Rules of Order shall not be altered, amended,

reconsider.

PRICE \$25.00.

THE FOURTH.

From present appearances, the mni an occasional observance of the anniver- it was

Merited Compliment .- A correspondent of the Gazette, writing from New him in the future. Jersey, (whose letter will appear next Pastor in asking advice, the Council the railroads of that state, and says: "The station houses are miserable structures, built of rough boards, and at the north would be used for cow-houses, They do not look like your trim depots on the South Shore Railroad. It wants your energet e President Perkins to show them how to do things up. I think the South Shore road (that is the people living on the line of it.) owe a debt of gratitude to President Perkins for the very admirable manner in which he has brought the road up to its present condition, and made it a pattern line of

Presentation .- A very pleasant affair occurred in this village last evening, at the residence of Dea. S. W. Nash, where met to surprise him with valuable tokens tion from the Pastor. of friendship, the gift of ladies connected Dear Brethren of the Church, and Memwith the Society. Although it was intended as a surprise, as usual, some of the weaker vessels leaked, and it was appar-

your fearless and truthful defence of been entreated to remain and gather into upper mansions,---an unbroken circle.

The gift consisted of a handsome gold stand before God in judgment? Noth- June, as especially fine in that State, and emergencies develop talent which other-

The goblet was inscribed as follows: DEA. S. W. NASH. From ladies of the Union Cong. Society.

for his manly and christian course in defence of our Pastor, Rev L. Dickerman and in support of the principles of justice and right. An hour or two was spent in social intercourse, and after prayer had been offered the company left. well pleased with the evening's entertain-

Base Ball .- The first district match of the first district was played between the Fleet Foot Club of South Braintree, and the Mechanics' Club of East Weymouth, on Saturday last, on the grounds of the Liberty Square Club, at South Weymouth, resulting in the Fleet Foot Club scoring 22 runs, the Mechanics 33 runs. The weather being pleasant, the growd of spectators was very large, and the game was a very interesting one on last Sunday. account of the combatants being very nearly evenly matched. The umpire game 3 1-2 hours. Scorers, S. A. Willis and Oliver F. Hayes.

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THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. The Council lately called to consider RESULT.

versary of national independence will The council having listened to full prise to the inmates, and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount and the occasion temperance leuse in New Hampshire, ry to amount be very quietly observed in this town.— statements of the facts in the case from the forty-second anniversary of the birth-Public demonstrations on this day of re- the Paster and the Committee of the day of Mr. Boyne. Mr. B. having been would not have something to make me joicing are almost a thing of the past in many piaces, and private junketings and the pastoral relation urging simply the versary occasions, had declared that he made here that prohibition will ruin Bosmany places, and private junketings and the pastoral relation urging simply the versary occasions, had declared that he horses of Mr. Wilkins, family gatherings usurp the place of fact of disaffection to the Pastor, but would not again be taken in in this maning the place of fact of disaffection to the Pastor, but would not again be taken in in this maning the place of fact of disaffection to the place of disaffection more noisy festivities. This is well, but declining to present the reasons thereof) ner; but when the storming party came So it was sail concerning the slavery

viding entertainment of some kind for the course above recommended is expe- was spread with "all the delicacies of the than any two states. of the fastest horses in the state are to be council, that the objections incidentally Mr. John P. Lovell favored the compa- Thumb. contestants in the races, and that the appearing against him seemed trivial, and ny with an artistic musical performance owners of fancy stock in the towns in this they therefore declare his character un-fully equalling the most miserable masvicinity are to turn out with their ani- impeached by any testimony presented ters of song. The company "vanished" mals, so that the trot will probably be one to the council, or known or BELIEVED at an early hour, leaving their late priof the most exciting that has ever been by them to exist; and they cordially com- soner the pleasing remembrance of conwitnessed in this section. A meritorious mend him to the confidence of the tinued friendship. feature of the arrangements is a positive churches, as one whose talents, scholarinjunction against gambling in the races, ship and Christian earnestness fit him The presence of some of the more prom- for abundant usefulness in the work of M. T. Dizer's. The house is in modern inent base ball clubs in this vicinity will the ministry, and as the blessing of God

impart an additional feature of interest to in the salvation of many souls, has attended his labors here, so do they pray, with fraternal sympathy and love that the same divine blessing may accompany

> would affectionately exhort them; To co-operate with their Pastor during the limited continuance of his ministry,

that when the separation does come, it may be with contention allayed rather than with feelings embittered. To seek among themselves, for those cation, "forbearing one another in love." To discountenance all who would fo-

untions unsupported by facts, and Remembering the peaceful years of their past history, humbly and hopefully, to look to God to heal their dissensions,

> JOSHUA EMERY, Moderator. J. C. LABAREE, Scribe.

This Result was read last Sabbath in the church, and was accompanied by

bers of the Parish. After listening to the Result of the

council recently convened at our request ent that the visit was not entirely un- you will naturally expect some intimaexpected. After a few moments of social tion from me, with regard to my future intercourse, the presentation was made course. Most frankly, then, let me say, by Miss Susie C. Stetson, with the fol- I accept the Result, and shall be governed by the advice it contains. If I con-Deacon Nash .- Ladies of the Rev. Mr. sulted my own ease, and personal feelings, their deep admiration and gratitude for which bind us together; but as I have their Pastor, at the late Council, beg your the church, some, who have recently acceptance of this testimonial; and may given themselves to the service of the the Giver of every good and perfect gift Master, my purpose is to vacate the pulus all, pastor and friends, to meet in the And may I not hope, that you will put away all rancor, and that the few weeks Dea. Nash made an appropriate reply, we shall spend together here on earth, expressing his gratification that his we may spend in earnest effort to premeet the members of this congregation, in the spirit of Christian friendship, and to do all in my power, that I may leave you united, peaceful, and prosper-

oward none.

Truly your friend and Pastor. L. DICKERMAN.

nection of Rev. Mr. Thwing with the tal to the ore. Congregational church in that place.— "I saw in the Geological Hall the valor on the battle-field. He was dismissed, with commendation to bones of an extinct animal lately found Gen. Pratt, in stature, is about 5 feet the churches, as a faithful and efficient near Albany—the largest ever found in 8 inches, age about 38 years, in person minister. Mr. Thwing resigned his position on account of impaired health.

The Weymouth and Braintree Insurance office had \$2000 insurance on the

Lovell's Corner .- 850 of the amount was A. F. Temple. Fly catches- raised for the religious interest was given Fleetfoot 8, Mechanics 9. Home runs by five of the Sabbath Schools in town J. Whittemore, Mechanics, 1. Time of the remainder being from subscription obtained by Rev. D. W. Waldron, who has been a zealous cooperator with the banners, telling people that the steamer of the town, richly merited, wisely be-cation as well as the pleasure of others, interest. \$75 worth of settees have been Connecticut would carry them to New stowed.

> held in Stoughton recently, to consider P. M., get to New York in time to take on Sunday morning next, at the usual the feasibility of an attempt to obtain the day boat up the Hudson, and see the hour of service. an increase of wages by a combination many places of historical interest and The 12th of the course of lectures to for Western railroads, has courteously of the workmen. As business is some- natural beauty. of the workmen. As business is somewhat slack, the attempt may not at present be carried through with success.
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> At Utica I stopped at the Dudley sent be carried through with success.
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> At Utica I stopped at the Dudley first vestry Sunday evening, by Rev. G.
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> House, kept by the gentlemanly Mr.
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> The young will be delivered in the Baption, for which favor we tender him this acknowledgment.
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> Supplied us with papers from that see-place supplied us with papers from

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Jacob N. Bates, Esq. is erecting an elegant dwelling on Broad street, near style, with French roof, cupola, etc., and will cost about \$4000.

Real Estate Sale .- The building on the corner of Commercial street, owned by N. C. Rogers, was sold at auction last Thursday, by S. P. Gove, for \$2200 .-The very low price at which it was knocked off was a matter of general surprise, as it is considered an excellent business stand. It is said that Mr. R. training, fancy turnouts and dandy appaBates, Esq., the veteran temperance adThe delegations from this town and the has repurchased the building, paying a rel, are the needful adjuncts to their vocate, entertained the audience with a premium of \$100.

Capt. Garey, our efficient state constable, had a narrow escape from severe things which make for peace, and edifi- injury last week, at the watering-place near the blacksmithery in South Hingham. He stepped from his wagon to the ment further strife, or spread insin-shaft, to adjust the check rein, when his luxury, New England has no royal road foot slipped and he fell astride of the shaft, causing the animal to run. Capt. G. managed to clear himself from the G. managed to clear himself from the dangerous position in which he was so petted and chicken-stuffed youth in the Prof. Gomez, violin by Mr. S. A. F. the weight of the masses of humanity travel. I hope the people will continue to look to God to heal their dissensions, and that it to give it liberal patronage, and that it to give it liberal patronage, and that it to look to God to heal their dissensions, and restore to them the prosperity of what hruised by one of the wheels nass.

| December 1 | December 2 | December 3 | Dec ing over him, while the horse made good time down the street, depositing fragments of the vehicle in different places where he met with obstructions to his horse escaped with a few scars caused by the wreck which dangled at his heels.

will preach a discourse at the Christian nefits of a regular attendance on the men do to be saved?

mouth, who is now travelling at the cial precincts! west on a business tour, in the interest respondence.

description will be published. The Agricultural Department contains Charlestown, with an air and expression specimens of primitive farming tools be- signifying "Advance, double quick!" side those of modern days, showing the General Pratt, like a true soldier, for-

The librarian of the State Library is in the Legislature, to secure bounties, has Mr. D. J. Pratt, a very gentlemanly won the General a host of rank and file Fourth will create a general demand for

Passing down Broadway met a band of music followed by six men carrying adds a military laurel to the reputation entertainment for their personal gratifi-York for \$1; so one can go to Albany by the way of New York, at the same

Potter. He beps strictly a temperance the expediency of dissolving the pastoral A Surprise .- The dwelling of Mr. B. house, which i against his pecuniary in-

recently, one near Syracuse, the other mounted by a golden dollar.

and other topics of interest, will appear tears from the eyes of those present. in next week's Gazette.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

"Battalion, charge—onward and storm,— Test your seel—use it warm; Scatter their legion—flank their wing, Prove your mettle just the "right ring."

Many parents seem to accept the theory that fixed terms of educational thereby add power and momentum to limbs. (in vulgar parlance called legs.) sents \$10, making a total of \$200. which, in emergencies, encased in thick

chin than to be "bottled up," (as Gen. it should be thus substituted. Mr. Nathan Pratt, of East Wey- Butler has it,) within his mother's judi- On Sabbath evening last the regular bration day of the inauguration of the new

fill your cup with blessings, and permit pit at the close of the next quarter. of N. Canterbury & Son, furnishes our produce a healthy equilibrium of mind the text. Short speeches were made by at Springfield. readers with the following items of cor- and body, lads should receive a given Rev. T. C. Rand, the superintendent, Writing from Rochester, N. Y., he de-bowel pearls and precious stones, effort nald. The remarks of Mr. Russell were Hall was attended by about 200 people, scribes in glowing terms the appearance and perseverance is called into requisicourse had met with their approbation. pare ourselves and others to die, and to of the country in this beautiful month of tion; rush of circumstance and stirring we could find nothing in nature, either social manner. Had it not been for the lined silver goblet, and massive silver ing can give me more pleasure, than to the scenery around Albany and Troy as wise lies dormant. Thus soliloquizing, which was not performing the "end" for danc; would have been much larger. surpassingly beautiful. Troy is the cenwe are reminded of a lad, esteemed the which it was created, except man; man

A South Carolina newspaper states tre of a large iron manufacture, it being best engineer of his village school class, alone was not fulfilling the "end" of his that of all the expatriated leaders of the a great business there, if not the chief. to extemporise parapets and miniature being. The other speakers' remarks late rebellion, J. P. Benjamin is appar-A very important discovery has recently forts from snow banks, and the "tough were equally earnest and pointed, and ently the only one who has at all prosbeen made at Glen Falls, of a rich mine customer" in the game of snow-ball; the hour and a half allowed for the expered abroad. With charity for all, and unkindness of black magnetic iron ore, of very supe- whose apparent forte cropped out, in croises was fully occupied and full of rior quality. The property is owned by combining figures and solving problems interest to all present. a party of Albany gentlemen, who are in geometry, over which pupils of more Next Sabbath evening the Sabbath now developing it. They have twenty mature years would ponder, fret, fail, and School Union will hold their quarterly Cornish miners engaged, have mined a occasionally consult the ferule! We concert at the Baptist church. An es-A council of five churches, (North thousand tuns of ore, and have had it have the honor of introducing our distin-Weymouth, Pilgrim, Dorchester, and the tested in various ways. It produces 72 guished fellow townsman, General Benj. by George Howe, Esq., of the South two Braintree churches,) met at Quiney per cent. of pure iron, and is free from F. Pratt, a member of the State Sen- Parish Sabbath School. Other promion Monday, to dissolve the pastoral con- sulphur or any other substance detrimen- ate, late colonel of volunteers, and recently breveted Brigadier General, for ent and participate in the exercises.

much resembling Hon. Gideon Haynes of

tannery destroyed by fire in Woburn vast improvement made. There are algets not his soldier friends. His efforts structed to notify the pastor of the vote. so exhibited tools used by the Chinese. last year in Faneuil Hall meeting, and

Meetings of shoemakers have been price as direct. Leave Boston at 5 1-2 preach in the First Universalist church rates.

BRAINTREE.

The circus company which performed

tion, who need some special attractions at the Pastoral office, to take effect at the ken into the house by the captors, his as he could not get his lager; now he number of their friends. As a corres- Monatiquot scholars were offered for sale. home to impress upon their minds the expiration of six months-(or sooner if wounded feelings were soon composed by has gone out of the shoe business, and pondent of the Register has given full and a table was set in the open air, importance of the event which the day he see fit) without further action of a the agreeable attentions of the company, become a ter manufacturer. My ob- particulars of the occasion, we copy in which was spread with refreshment of who had provided an entertainment ap- servation leads me to believe that Mas- brief the features of interest. After a strawberries and other fruit cake, etc. Keeping in mind the necessity of pro- While coming to the conclusion that propriate to the occasion. The table suchusetts has more influence for good prayer and remarks by Rev. Mr. Hubbell, Deacon Elias Hayward presented our people, in the absence of other dient, under existing circumstances, the season," and was graced in the centre A young man is now travelling the the gifts, with remarks explanatory of Palestine Missionary Society was held amusement the Weymouth Agricultural council desire to state that no charges afwith a mammoth bouquet of fragrant flowstreets of Ibchester, selling his own phoin the Old Spain, on and Industrial Society have provided a feeting Mr. Diekerman's christian charers, furnished by Mrs. Silas Canterbury. tograph. Le is fashionably attired, and some black walnut easy chair, pair of Thursday of last week. Interesting adgrand popular entertainment on Thursday, for which extensive preparations sented, though earnestly and repeatedly and social manner; Mrs. Canterbury other articles of less value, suited to the other grand popular entertainment on Thurs- acter or ministerial standing were pre- The evening was passed in a pleasant carries a whip, which he uses on the gold bowed spectacles, a whole piece of dresses were made by Rev. Dr. Clark, have been made. We learn that some called for, by both the Pastor and the and Mrs. Randall sang several duets, and is said to se much smaller than Tom other articles of less value, suited to the Dr. Alden the Treasurer, D. W. Wald-Two trans of cars ran off the track fruit cake, entwined with flowers and sur-

> and the action of the hot sun on the bar ward, put into the hands of his grand- Waldron's church, East Weymouth. caused the rails to spread. I was de- parents a beautiful bouquet of flowers. layed over right at Syracuse by the ac- attached to which hung a purse of gold presented by Quincy friends, and spoke ton on Monday last was one of the most [An account of Lockport, the canal, a pretty pathetic poem, which drew imposing pageants ever witnessed in

> > original poem, replete with taste and sense. The poem was written with exquisite skill and beauty, on fine card paper, by one of our best city chirogra-ful breeze relieved the tedium of the phers, and makes a very handsome par-

and humorous character.

ing an aspiring will, with ample elbow vocal and instrumental music—piano perroom, nine times in ten distances the formance by Mr. Morrison, guitar by the long lines of cars groaned with the may be restrained by pa's and ma's from by the host were ample, and the evening the country seemed to have literally rough and tumble encounters, where sinwas passed in a manner pleasant and satemptied itself into the city, and the day ews would be stirred and strengthened; was passed in a manner pressure and emptied itself into the city, and was one of general enjoyment. but the poor, up and dressed chap would the money gifts was \$130, and other presents \$75, making a total of \$205.

nify that no spoilt child could have de- part, more than ever before. It is ining the last three months \$71,000 more Rev. D. W. Waldron, of this village, livered such a forty-four pounder kick! creasing in importance in the eyes of of shoes have been sold in that town than That little rogue is not much disposed christian laborers, who believe it to be were sold the corresponding months last Convention to be held in the Congregato do guard mounting around his ma's the bow of promise, the hope of the year, and that for May last year the tional Church at Beechwood, Cohasset, kitchen quarters; rather snaps his finon Wednesday, July 10. The subjects gers at the privilege of toasting his shins substituting the subbath school for one of May \$296,800, a difference of less than for discussion will be—The Power of at the cook-stove door, although Decem-Prayer; To what extent are christians ber wind bites pretty sharp; sawing afternoon, is seriously considered. It is responsible for the salvation of souls?— wood, running errands—any labor; toss- well known that the Baptist sabbath ed out to earn an "honest penny," is more school convention lately held at Rox- At E. S. Hunt's laboratory orders are Lincoln Hall, Weymouth Landing ministrations of the Gospel; What must acceptable to this indefatigable little ur-

Some popular teachers argue that to school was held. The word "end" was Fourth, at Ogdensburg, Belfast, and two quantity of cuffs and kicks. To disem- Howard Gannett, and Mr. F. W. Fer- The strawberry festival at Lincoln

RUMOR.

Parish Meeting .- At an adjourned parish meeting of the Union Society of Weymouth, June 24, of consumption, Weymouth and Braintree, held Tuesday Mrs. Susan M. Deshon, formerly of Waldoboro, nation of contract, and the clerk was in- months

Fireworks .- The anniversary of the supporters. A star upon his shoulder at- the beautiful productions of pyrotechnic tests his gallantry and patriotism, and art, and all who desire to make a nice KEOKUCK. are referred to the advertisement of Mr. 18 E. F. Linton, who has facilities for fur-Religious .- Mrs. P. A. Hanaford will nishing the best fireworks at the lowest

Personal.-Mr. George Field, agent

Accident.-Mary Miller, employed in On Friday afternoon last, a pleasant relation between Rev. L. Dickerman W. Boyne, superintendent of the Wey- terest, but he elieves it to be a man's the flax mill at East Braintree, had one and interesting gathering was held at and the Congregational Church in this mouth Iron Works, was invaded by a interest alway to do right. I do not of her fingers so badly jammed by being Miss Faxon's school in East Braintree, place, unanimously came to the following party of friends on Thursday evening know of anothr such house throughout caught in a machine while cleaning it, the occasion being a fair for the benefit last, the object of the visit being a sur- the west; I ose stopped at a so called on Friday last, that it was found necessa- of the "Home for Little Wanderers," ant Superintendent of the Home, came out in the noon train, accompanied by horses of Mr. Wilkins, of Braintree, payhad been offered by Rev. Jonas Perkins. upon him, while he was quietly pulling question, but was that the effect? A The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Remarks appropriate to the occasion were sary in a more concentrated manner Resolved. That we advise Rev. Mr. at the evening pipe on the back stoop, were would do no harm to the rising genera
Dickerman to tender his resignation of he surrended at discretion, and being ta
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> The forty seventh anniversary of the wardrobe, also a beautiful loaf of frosted ron, Rev. Mr. Means, and others. The renear Rochester. The accidents, it is The announcement was then made of from the FirstChurch in Abington. The largest contribution of the year was said, were caused by neglect to take up another presentation, and Master Venzie, next meeting was appointed for the a cross bar is warm weather approached, a grandson seven years of age, came for-

pretty pathetic poem, which drew cars from the eyes of those present.

Mr. E. I. Humphrey then read and original poem, replete with taste and sense. The poem was written with expression commenced to move the heat procession commenced to move the heat procession commenced to move the heat and part of the card part of the country. At the time the procession commenced to move the heat procession commenced to move the heat and the first part of the country. At the time the procession commenced to move the heat procession commenced to move the heat the procession commenced t After singing Coronation. Samuel A. to the countless hosts of knights and darling sons' success. Under monarchishort and felicitous speech, and closed by and did their best to add to the attraccal governments, university graduates giving a powerful grip of the hand to tions of the day. The visit of President and scions of opulent estates monopolize his brother the bridegroom. Mr. Minot Johnson, of course increased the numsocial position, carry off the lion's share. E. Hunt was then called upon to read a ber of visiters to the city, and the lines of prestige. Not a bit of this in puritan poem of his own composition, which received much applause, it being of a witty with passengers, with extra trains for -the poor lad, if mentally braced, swingThe festivities were enlivened with their accommodation. The locomotives

boots, dexterously applied to an unmitigated scamp like Jeff Davis, might sigour town, and especially in the south
ness will be surprised to learn that durTremont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists

in Montreal on Monday next, the celemonthly concert of the Baptist sabbath Canadian confederation; also for the

Marringes and Deaths.

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In South Weymouth, June 16, by Rev. J. P. ferry, Mr. Samuel R. Loud to Miss Julia Ann Orcutt, both of this town. May 23, Mr. Samuel A. Bates to Miss Catharine A. Ingraham, both of Quincy.

In East Braintree, June 15, by Rev. Jonas Perkins, Mr. John Bacon, of Framingham, to Miss Lucila M., daughter of Mr. John W. Dalton, of this town. In Hingham, June 19, by Rev. J. Tillson, Hiram A. Phillips to Miss Lottie E. Flint, of East Boston.

Weymouth and Braintree, held Tuesday evening, it was voted to give the pastor the requisite six months' notice of termi-lith, Emeline F., wife of Calvin S. Hall, and daughter of the late Alexander Clapp, 24 yrs. 8 In Hanover, June 20, Mrs. Esther, wife of the Hollis, of Braintree, aged 51 years.

> A WONDER FOR THE WORKSHOP .-- Every echanic shorld have ready at hand a box of race's celebrated Salve, as it is a ready remedy or accidents, such as Cuts. Bruises, Contused founds, Burus, Scalds, Poisoned Skin, and NEW GOODS AT LOW PRICES. - Gent's

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NORFOLK'SS. Probate Court. To the Next Ockin, Creditors, and and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIPHALET BEL CHER, laté of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate,
Whereas application has been made to say tate of said deceased, to Jacob Loud, of Wood, in the county of Norfolk. Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said county of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And the said JACOB LOUD is hereby direced to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper cell, it. itation once a week, for three successive of the newspaper called the Weymouth Weekly in the newspaper called the Weymouth, the last published for the two days, at least, before said Court Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June, in the year one thousand ciligt hundred and sixty-seven J. H. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. L. s. TO Winnifre d Goodman, of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to any L. s. 1 in the County of Norfolk, and to any — and all persons claiming any interest in about fifteen gallons of ale in one cask, and in said cask, which by virtue of a warrant issued by me, have been seized at the slwelling-house of said Winnifred Goodman, in said Weymouth, on the thirteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, the value of which liquers, with the vessels containing them does not (in my opinion) exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear at my office Log are hereby required to appear at my office in Weymouth, at min e*clock, A. M., on the 16th day of July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven, to answer to complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and wessels containing them, should not be forfeited for being kept for sah by said Goodman, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand and seal, at Weymouth, this 12th day of June, in the year one thousand sixty.

7th day of June, in the year one thousand eig nundred and sixty-seven. JAMES HUMPHREY, Trial Justice. A true copy.—Attest, 9-10 A. J. GAREY, Deputy State Constable.

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To Margaret Sanderson, of Braintree, the County of Norfolk, and to any art wenty-five gallons of ale in one barrel and said barrel, which, by virtue of a warrant issue by me, have been seized at the dwelling-hou of said Margaret Sanderson. said Margaret Sanderson, in said Braintree, on e twenty-third day of June,in the year eighteeen hundred and sixty-seven, the liquors, with the vessels containi Coars, 85, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 25, 27, 28, 30, 32, 33 and 35 at Ben. Sequer, Boston.

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ORFOLK SS. Probate Court. To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and and all other persons terested in the estate of ELIPHALET BELLER, laté of Weymouth, in said County, desired, intestate.

Whereas application has been made to said art to grant a letter of administration on the atte of said deceased, to Jacob Loud, of Weymoth, in the county of Norfolk, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate art to be holden at Roybury, in said county Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of July ki, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show ise, if any you have, against the same. And said JACOB LOUD is hereby directed give public notice thereof, by publishing this ation once a week, for three successive weeks—the newspaper called the Weymouth Weekly zette, printed at weymouth, the last publication be two days, at least, before said Court Vitness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of d Court, this twenfy-second day of June, in the rone thousand cligt hundred and sixty-seven 9.11

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Two prizes for trotting in the first race—one of \$100 and another of \$50.

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All entries for trotting must be made on or before Monday next, July 1, and directed to John Reed, South Weymouth, John T. Dizer, E. Weymouth, or Erastus Nash, Weymouth.

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King Phillips of East Abington, will play with the Actives of Quincy, at 1 P. M. Mechanics of East Weymouth will play with the Chemungs of Stoughton, at 10 A. M.

Ist Price for both winning clubs, \$30; 2d, \$15.

Per order of Committee.

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My prices will be within the reach of all.

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Thibets, Coburgs, Alpaccas, Mohaire Taffetas, Grey Goods, Silk and Satteen Stripes, Plaids, Checks, Muslins, Cambrics, Delaines, Iron Berages, Mozambieks, Marble Stabs, Armures, Foulards, Debages, All Wool Delaines, Scotch and Lancaster Ginghams, Prints, Black Silks, Black Alpac cas, etc. etc.

JUNE 1st, 1867.

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SUN SHADES, PARASOLS SUN UMBRELLAS, Shopping Bags, Ladies' Sackings,

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That All Wool Carpet is very cheap at 1.25, and the Oil, Hemp, and Straw Carpets can't be beat. Brussels Hearth Rugs and Door Mats in variety. A large assortment of Trunks,

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A very nice Silk Mixed Sack Coat, \$10.

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Cheap.

Pants and Vest, 27.00.

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A Nice All Wool Pant, for 5.00. A Good Working Pant, for 3.00. A Good Working Vest, for 1.50. A Good Coat, for 6.00. A Nice All Wool Suit, for Boys, Coat. Pants, and Vests, 13,00.

A Great Variety Boys' Ties, Collars, Suspenders, etc. A Large Assortment Gents' Linen A Very Large assortment Gents' Hats

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Stoves, Furnaces and Ranges,

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

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G. H. CUNINGHAM, Agent EAST WEYMONTH.

of The Scientific American says that rib. he has tried the following method of Returning to hard currency-paying keeping potatoes for two years with com- for new territory with iron-clads. plete succes, though in some instances A queer looking customer inserted seven inches of potatoes and lime again; walking off, "I bid you good night." repeat the operation until all are stored Why are chimney-sweeps extensive away. One bushel of time will do for dealers in clothing? Because they get will not burt them—the lime rather improving the flavor than otherwise.

possible, have a northern slope, as the said the poet. plant thrives best in a cool and somewhat shaded position. The raspberry flourishes on any land of moderate fer, thunder shower we thought the little tility, though a deep, sandy loam has the ones were all asleep, when a little voice advantage of prolonging the ripening from the "trundle-bed" called out, "Oh, season, and of producing larger and bet- mother, the dark is winking! first it shuts

Dr. Pautier, a French physician, relates with a city acquaintance. Spying the the case of a man who was afflicted with huge hoop-skirt swinging over the street general dropsy and a double dropsy of at Exchange corner, he exclaimed, symptoms. Dr. Pautier prescribed the "only the peel of a belle." following treatment: Three cups of milk Why is a kiss like a rumor? Beporridge to be taken daily, each to be cause it goes from mouth to mouth. followed by eating dry bread and raw We frequently hear of our generals onion without any drink. This diet was capturing "pieces of artillery." " What's persevered in for thirty days, but before the use of continually capturing pieces?" half this time had clapsed the patient says Mrs. Partington, "Why not capwas able to leave his bed. In the fol- ture whole ones?" lowing month nothing remained but How to make a hole in your incomeslight puffings of the feet and ancles. A pay a large rent. generous diet was then prescribed, and in another month a complete cure was effeeted.

The Chicago Tribune says the report to the Board of Health concerning the slaughter houses in that city is enough to sieken a cannibal. Carcases of famished conversation; thhy do not take in anybut this "blue beef" is what the people eat and pay the highest prices for. The State of Wisconsin affords the

the King of France 93 years, by Great Britain 20 years, by the state of Virginia a year, by Ohio 16 years, by Indiana 9 years, and by Michigan 18 years. She continued a territory nearly twelve years, when on March 13, 1848, she became the 30th State of the Union.

already been brought to the attention of land is valuable for agricultural purpo-

the week and month, and months of the the centre of an extensive railroad sysyear. It corrects itself for unequal tem—the terminus of the Pacific road. months-that is, thirty and thirty-one days, and also for leap year. Any slight agitation of the watch, such as while the churches of Mexico by the late battles,indicator for ascertaining the time in the scattered over the floors. The irrever-

Carolina.

foot long, with eight sharp, serrated teeth, streets, in defiance of the prayers of the all remaining in their original positions, priests, the ridicule of their officers, and

has been found in a coal bed in Illinois. the wrath of the church. The Indians The internal revenue receipts from ten who witnessed this spectacle expected southern states thus far are \$12,000,000 every moment to see the sacreligious Anless than paid by Rhode Island, the glo-Saxons struck to the earth by light. COFFINS, ROBES, PLATES, etc., of every descripsmallest state in the Union.

Esq., of Loogootee, Ind., writes to The clien t was, 'For waking up and thinking

ngo, two barberry bushes were sentthem ment stated that she was "complete mis at my request; as I wished my children tress of her own tongue," "If that he the to see them and taste the Trait. Three case," said a caustic old bachelor, "she

six to seven feet high, and .each plant man that he could swallow him. The has sent up from its stool some thirty Dutchman lay down upon a table, and stalks. These are about the size of the Yankee, taking his big toe in his

than twelve or thirteen inches of space. Dutchman. "Why, you old fool," re-Thus, if they had been set a foot apart, plied the Yankee, "did you think I was

the least. My bushes were planted five made its appearance. It is called the feet apart, and have not been elipped, "Revenue Cutter," and it consists of but no horse or cow can pass between a two cent internal revenue stamp, worn them now. I am sure if properly plan- on the head and tied under each ear A. S. WHITE & CO., Apothecarles, ted a foot apart, in rows, and cared for with a horse hair. It presents a very two years, they can be left to themselves, pretty appearance at a distance, and and that they will form a hedge in that must be very comfortable at this season

Preserving Polators.—A correspondent A Standing Dish at Utah,—A spare

the tubers were diseased when taken out his head into an auction store, and, of the ground: "Dust over the floor of looking gravely at the knight of the the bin with lime and put in about six hammer, inquired, "Can I bid, sir?" or seven inches deep of potatoes, and "Certainly," replied the auctioneer, "you dust with lime as before. Put in six or can bid." "Well, then," said the wag,

Cardinal Richelieu said to a poet,-The ground for raspberries should, if not understand," "That is not my fault," PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

A Childish Conceit.-One night in a up, and then it shuts down,"

The Hartford Press calls the following a "ringing joke :" "An out of-town Milk and Onion Jaice in Dropsy .- gentleman was walking up Main Street

the chest, accompanied with great diffi- "Hullo! what's that?—a belle swung culty of breathing and other distressing over the street? "No," replied his friend,

The Coward's "Arms." - His legs.

Little girls believe in the man in the moon-big girls believe in the man in the honeymoon,

Inquisitive people are the funnels of bulls, foundered cows, and festering swine thing for their own use, but merely to Hoop Skirts, very cheap.

The Portland Argus 'tells of an old man of sixty in that city, whose newly wedded wife in her teens, presented him curious history that she was governed by on Saturday night with four babies at

The San Francisco Bulletin exposes the recent land enterprise advertised so extensively in New England as "the city of Newport," and said to be one of the most adroit schemes to make money by A missionary to Japan lately sent a embracing 22,500 building lots, is a note to Secretary Seward, referring to part of a ranche of 640 acres, which the ancient unrepealed edict in Japan originally belonged to one Collins, who, making eliristianity a capital offence, to becoming involved, sold it on credit to parties now residing at the East. The Farming Tools, Garden Seeds, &c. ses, but the purchaser projected the site A remarkable watch has been con- of a town, got up imposing maps, pubstructed in London, on the dial of which lished circulars and advertisements, and are nine hands, indicating respectively generally tried to create a furore over the hours, minutes and seconds, days of his scheme, announcing Newport as a

Disastrous work has been made in the owner is walking, winds it up. The Images and crosses were thrown from dial shows the moon's age and phases, their places, paintings destroyed, frescos and at the back of the watch is a gold gashed, tables and altars shattered, and Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lard, Homs, Butence of the soldiers among the ruins is There will be about 45,000 white and equal to that of the Texans who many 60,000 colored voters registered in South years ago entered a church near Jalapa. took the searlet and gold dresses and rich gowns from the images, put them on The fossil jaw of a huge fish, about a their own backs, and wore them on the COFFIN WAREHOUSE

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A FISHERMAN'S "Now, then, which get me a big fish? I must have one befo for the Squire." Cooper, the prettiest she stood with her fabright hair ruffling in middle of a knot of pened that when Jer group on the cliff they cussing the horizon, a conclusion that it was commonly ugly night,

ought to have been fo ing to sea to catch her Blandishment and a away, and the pretty tone, "You are none a dog-fish. I won't h to say to you," and we Joe Crask had been rest, and when she tu

was that there was b

ger competition she

Jenny ; it ain't safe to go out in a minute; y Jenny." "Thank you. I do go if they are afraid. I'm late.'

She was gone, and .

lowed her, saying, "I

miserable. It was da the place, and returni some time contemplat out of which came a brave the perils of the The next morning S down into the dining when his daughter Edi

room, saying, "Oh, pap blowing. It woke me and I could not get to hope all the boats are before now." "It's off shore, darl think it will have done except to my trees; bu

the table and see if yo

ming to bring back t

cheeks." The missing roses di moment as Edith snat from her brother's colle Hamlin, and her lover. "Well, dear, when i asked her father. "Very likely he'll be

He says, "My new yas

at Wellport. If it's

perhaps I shall bring he

pon for you to see."

The sun found its rolling clouds, and the when Edith started on a lage. As she neared t man stopped her to say was in trouble. Her up early in the morning without saying a word before the squall. They boat on the beach, an along shore some hours up one of his oars, and recognized as his. The ued in a lower tone, "Ti how it was Jenny Co get her a fish. T

widow's cottage. She and went in. The room door opened was low as floor was neatly sanded, from the bottles of sands and the model sh

company, you know, mis In a few minutes E

ney-piece to the olddrawers against the opp carefully dusted and seri When Edith came it ny standing pale and sil